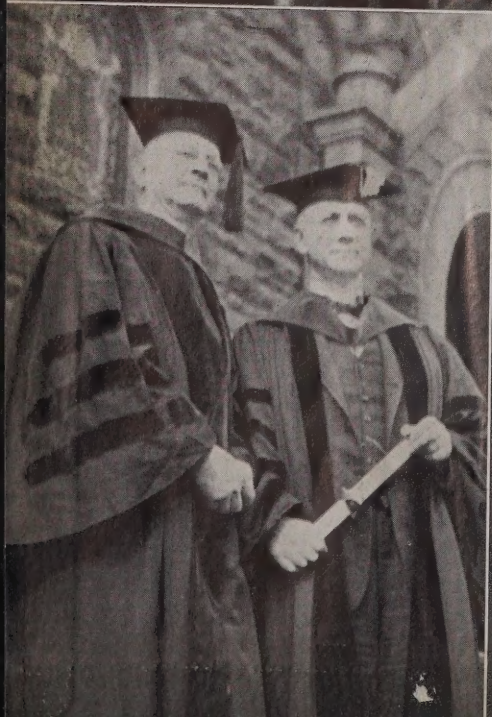






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GALE

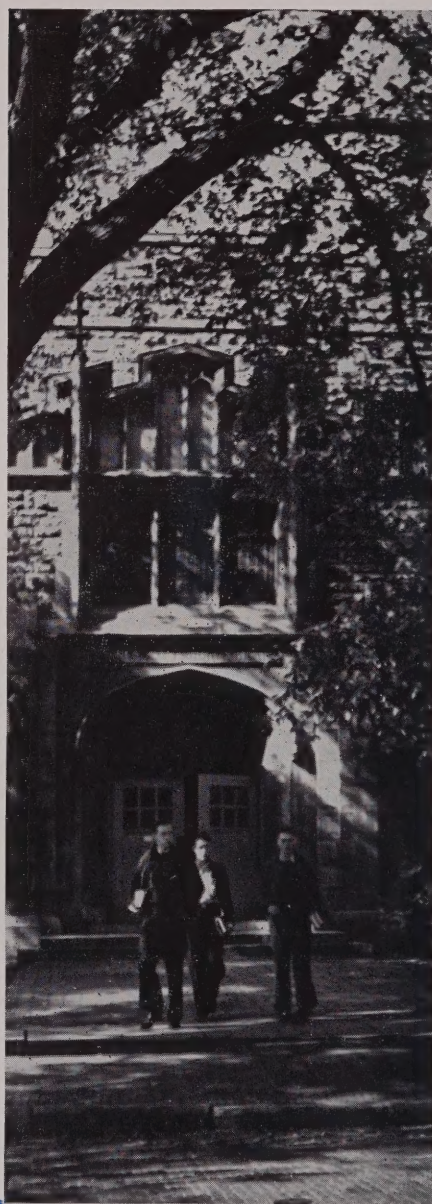
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, VIRGINIA REINECKE • BUSINESS MANAGERS, JIM TREVOR, FRANCIS SHOWALTER

Published by
the Class of 1938
Knox College
Galesburg, Illinois

PRESENTATION

Not to any one great leader who has made obvious contributions to the success of Knox College do we dedicate this book. Not to one period or professor or purpose do we pay homage. Instead it is our sincere desire to honor the men and women who have helped Knox achieve her Centenary; to honor men and women who are 1937 contemporaries; and to honor men and women who will carry the purple and gold through the second century.

To Knoxites of the past we pay tribute for the college they built on the Western prairie. On students of the present we rely for progress and worthy contributions to the world. And to the men and women of Knox posterity we entrust our legacy of learning and our century-old alma mater—to love, cherish, and idealize even as we are doing now.

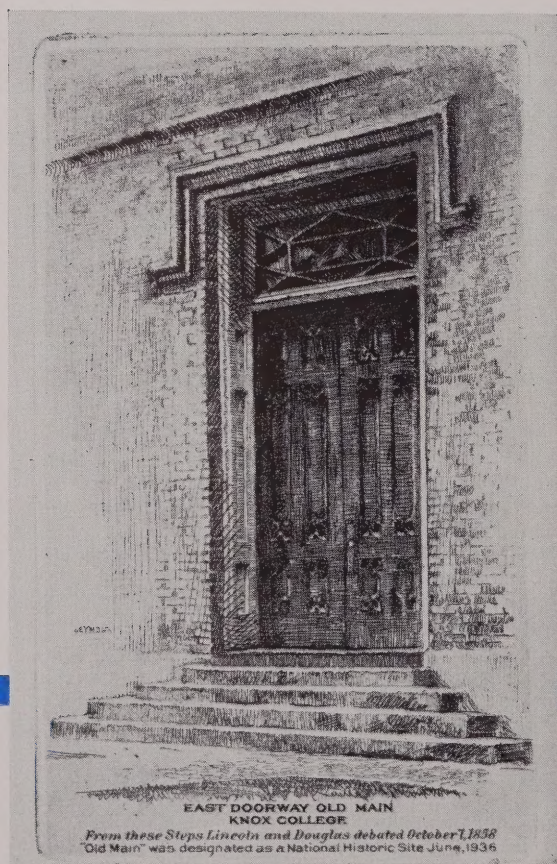


PROGRESS



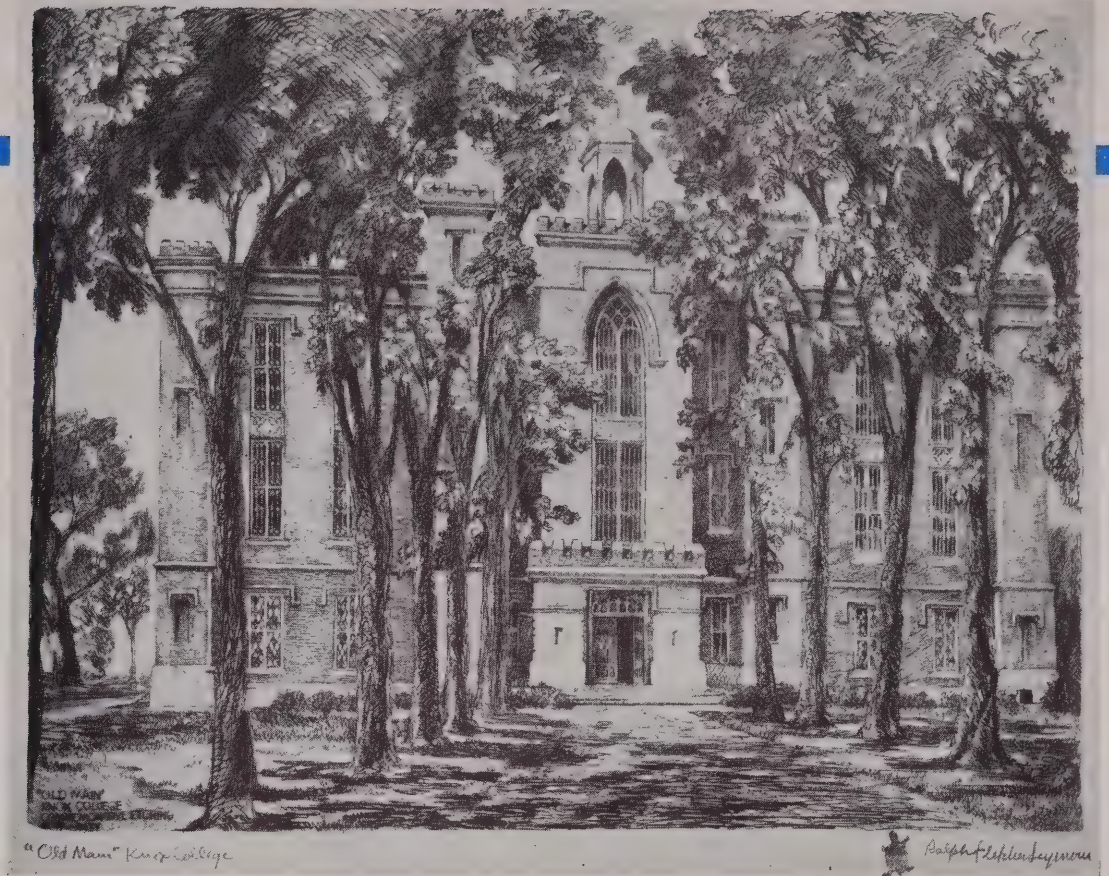
The flow of life through Knox is ever upward and forward. Knox men and women are characterized by a refinement and excellence that inevitably colors their progress. These qualities, an admirable acquisition from a unique college career, advance Knox men and women to a high and worthy plane of life.

Twenty thousand shivering people faced the now sacred East Doorway of Old Main to hear what Lincoln and Douglas had to say. Twenty thousand people saw lean and honest Abe argue against Douglas. Some of them merely saw him, for the cold wind carried many of his words out of hearing distance into the open prairies. Among these twenty thousand people sat Knox professors and students, most of them strong Lincoln supporters. A wide banner stretched across the east wall of the building proudly proclaimed "Knox College for Lincoln." And it is with the same spirit of being "for" everything that is just and honorable and meaningful in life that Knox carries on through the centuries. We are as proud to share our famous Old Main as a national historical monument as we are proud to call ourselves Abe Lincoln's only college!



OLD MAIN

1937



It is fitting that Knox cross the threshold of her second century with a new Old Main. It is pertinent that new steel, fresh paint, and fireproof tile induct her second hundred years. But it is more important that her traditions seep into the beams of a new interior to preserve the associations of her first century. Rivets, new-style stairways, and clean calcimine cannot take away the essence that is Knox, the essence that lives because of the intangible tie with which she holds all who tread her corridors.

It is significant, however, that Knox does not ride in a rut of traditions. For traditions, noble and sentimental as they are, can be an unwelcome drag on the progress of an institution. Ours are not. Instead of remaining in the past with her traditions, Knox moves into the future using them as an interesting and valuable asset to her unique personality.

So it is with confidence and enthusiasm that we, students of Knox, face the future. We are grateful for material improvements and for the store of knowledge and experience placed at our disposal. We offer in return our loyalty, love, and desire to be worthy of our education.

CONTENTS

The continuity of the following pages is based on an attempt to record chronologically the activities of a year at Knox. Through this medium of changing the traditional division or section layout we hope to grasp some of the subtler significance of the college round of experience, to make these points of interest more vivid and more memorable for you who read the book. It is our intention that by informal and often candid photography and writing, we renew the ties and memories of all who have had contact with this Centennial year at Knox. We offer it for your approval.



PRESIDENT DAVIDSON

CARTER DAVIDSON

On July 1, 1936, almost a year ago, Carter Davidson arrived in Galesburg to assume his duties as president of Knox College. He had before him not just the usual duties of a college president. He had before him the task of leading the students, the alumni, and the friends of Old Siwash through the most important, the most thrilling year in the history of the college—the Centennial Year.

His was a difficult, a significant role, and he played it well. Beginning early in the year, he worked earnestly and unceasingly, calling forth cooperation from noted men all over the country, securing the confidence and aid of the churches and townspeople of Galesburg, meanwhile winning the admiration and respect of the Knox student body. The success of the Centennial Celebration can be attributed largely to the efforts of our president, Carter Davidson.

He was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1906, and received his primary and secondary education in that city. He attended Harvard for his undergraduate work, graduating with an A.B. in English literature in 1925. His first year out of college found him teaching Speech and English at the Louisville Male High School, during which time he also earned his M.A. in English at the University of Louisville. For the next two years he acted as Assistant Professor of English at the University of Idaho.

In 1928 Davidson went to the University of Chicago as a member of the English department, and while there he continued his graduate work to receive a Ph.D. in English in 1930. The next year, however, offered him a position as assistant professor at Carleton College, the position later developing into that of a full professor. So successful was his work that in 1933 President Cowling of Carleton asked him to become Assistant to the President in addition to his teaching. He continued in this capacity until 1936, when he resigned and became the president of Knox College, at the amazingly early age of thirty-one.



CARTER DAVIDSON

A.B., Harvard

A.M., University of Louisville

Ph.D., University of Chicago



DEAN ADAMEC

Charles Joseph Adamec
Dean of the College
Bascom Professor of Classics
A.B., Ph.D., Yale; Knox, 1925—

Fannie Hurff Glidden
Dean of Women
Instructor of English
A.B., Knox; A.M., Illinois; Knox, 1931—

DEAN GLIDDEN





Conger
Willard

Heren
Neifert

McClelland
Newcombe

Sterenberg
Franning

Campbell
Coleman

Elder
Griffith



Strickland
Way

Sherwin
Lindahl

Walton
Kridler

Adcock
Beauchamp

Furrow
C. H. Moore

Trevor
Pennington

FACULTY

John Leonard Conger, Professor of History and Government
A.B., M.A., Michigan; Ph.D., Wisconsin; Knox, 1907—

Mabel Heren, Professor of Mathematics
B.S., M.S., Northwestern; Knox, 1907-1918; 1920—

Kellogg Day McClelland, Treasurer and Business Manager
A.B., A.M., Knox; Knox, 1912—

James Sterenberg, Professor of Greek and Biblical Literature
A.B., Hope; A.M., Harvard; Ph.D., Munich; Knox, 1914—

James Andrew Campbell, Registrar and Porter Professor of Economics
A.B., A.M., Michigan; Knox, 1914-1918; 1919—

Lucius Walter Elder, Librarian and Professor of English
A.B., A.M., Michigan; Ph.D., Pennsylvania; Knox, 1917—

Florence Ellen Willard, Assistant Professor of French
A.B., A.M., Knox; Knox, 1918—

Ira Edward Neifert, Professor of Chemistry
B.S., M.S., Knox; Knox, 1920—

Alfred Watts Newcombe, Professor of History
A.B., Bowdoin; B.D., Newton Theological Institute; Ph.D., Michigan;
Knox, 1920—

Edward Charles Franing, Medical Director and Lecturer in Hygiene
Knox, ex-'98; M.D., Rush Medical College; Fellow, American College of
Surgeons; Knox, 1921—

Sarah Embry Coleman, Assistant Professor of Spanish
A.B., Randolph-Macon; A.M., Chicago; Knox, 1922—

Mrs. Herbert E. Griffith, Reference Librarian
Michigan, ex-'95; Knox, 1922.

Abigail Carleton Strickland, Secretary to the President
Knox, 1923—

Proctor Fenn Sherwin, Professor of English
B.A., St. Lawrence; Knox, 1924—

Arthur C. Walton, Professor of Biology
B.A., M.A., Northwestern; M.S., Harvard; Ph.D., Illinois; Knox, 1924—

Eunice Adcock, Assistant Registrar
Knox, 1925—

Clarence Lee Furrow, Professor of Biology
A.B., M.A., Oklahoma; Ph.D., Iowa; Knox, 1926—

Dean Spaulding Trevor, Director of Physical Education
A.B., Knox; Knox, 1926—

Harold Way, Assistant Professor of Physics
B.S., Knox; M.S., Pittsburgh; Ph.D., Iowa; Knox, 1927—

Lilly Esther Junia Lindahl, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
A.B., A.M., Radcliffe; Knox, 1928—

Edith Bancroft Kridler, Resident Nurse in Whiting Hall
R.N., Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago; Knox, 1928—

Charles Henry Moore, Jr., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics
(Captain of Infantry, U. S. A.)
U. S. Military Academy, 1918; Knox, 1928—

William Theodore Beauchamp, Professor of English
Ph.B., Chicago; A.M., Harvard; Knox, 1929—

John Wilson Pennington, Auditor
Knox, ex-'94; Knox, 1929—



- Jesse Howell Atwood, Professor of Sociology
A.B., M.A., Occidental; Ph.D., Chicago; Knox, 1930—
- Paul Arthur Foley, Instructor in Speech
B.A., Iowa; Knox, 1930-1935; Knox, 1936—
- Carl Melvin Hanson, Assistant Professor of Education
A.B., Iowa State Teachers' College; M.A., Columbia; Knox, 1930—
- Julia Grubb, House Manager, Whiting Hall and Lyman Kay Seymour Hall
B.S., St. Lawrence; Knox, 1930—
- Rothwell Clifford Stephens, Assistant Professor of Mathematics
B.F.A., B.A., M.A., Oklahoma; Ph.D., Iowa; Knox, 1931—
- Evelyn Bielefeldt, Instructor in Physical Education for Women
B.A., Pomona; Knox, 1932—
- Edward Nicholson Fay, Professor of Military Science and Tactics
(Major of Infantry, U. S. A.)
Knox, 1932—
- Merritt Hadden Moore, Professor of Philosophy
A.B., Occidental; A.M., Ph.D., Chicago; Knox, 1933—
- John DeVries, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
A.B., Calvin Coolidge; Ph.D., Illinois; Knox, 1934—
- Eliot Gilbert Fay, Professor of Modern Languages
B.A., Harvard; M.A., Ph.D., Cornell; Knox, 1934—
- Emory Mitchell Gunnell, Instructor in Geology
B.S., Knox; M.S., Washington University; M.A., Michigan; Knox, 1934—
- Ray Starbuck Miller, Professor of Psychology
A.B., Kansas; A.M., Ph.D., Iowa; Knox, 1934—
- Hermann Richard Muelder, Instructor in History
B.S., Knox; M.A., Ph.D., Minnesota; Knox, 1931-1932, 1934—
- Joseph Fisher Stanfield, Instructor in Biology
A.B., Colorado Western State; M.A., Colorado; Ph.D., Iowa; Knox, 1931-1933,
1934—
- Kenneth Lawyer, Assistant to the President
B.S., Knox; Knox, 1934—
- Helen Rudd Arnold, Assistant Professor of French
Ph.B., University of Chicago; Knox, 1911-1914, Knox 1935—
- C. W. P. Reynolds, Coach of Football
LL.B., Syracuse; Knox, 1935—
- Ernest Emanuel Sandeen, Instructor in English
A.B., Knox; B.Litt., Oxford; Knox, 1935—
- William Howard Saunders, Coach of Track
LL.B., University of Missouri; Knox, 1935—
- Donald Arthur Woods, Assistant Librarian
A.B., Illinois College; B.S., University of Illinois; Knox, 1935—
- Mack T. Henderson, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Admissions
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan; M.A., Ph.D., U. of Iowa; Knox, 1936—
- Claude William Stimson, Professor of Economics
A.B., U. of Montana; A.M., U. of California; Ph.D., University of Chicago;
Knox, 1936—
- Elizabeth Brice Wilson, Professor of English and the History of Art
B.A., U. of Wisconsin; M.A., U. of Chicago; Knox, 1936—



FACULTY

Atwood
E. N. Fay

Foley
M. H. Moore

Hanson
de Vries

Grubb
E. C. Fay

Stephens
Gunnell

Bielefeldt
Miller



Muelder

Saunders

Stanfield

Woods

Lawyer

Henderson

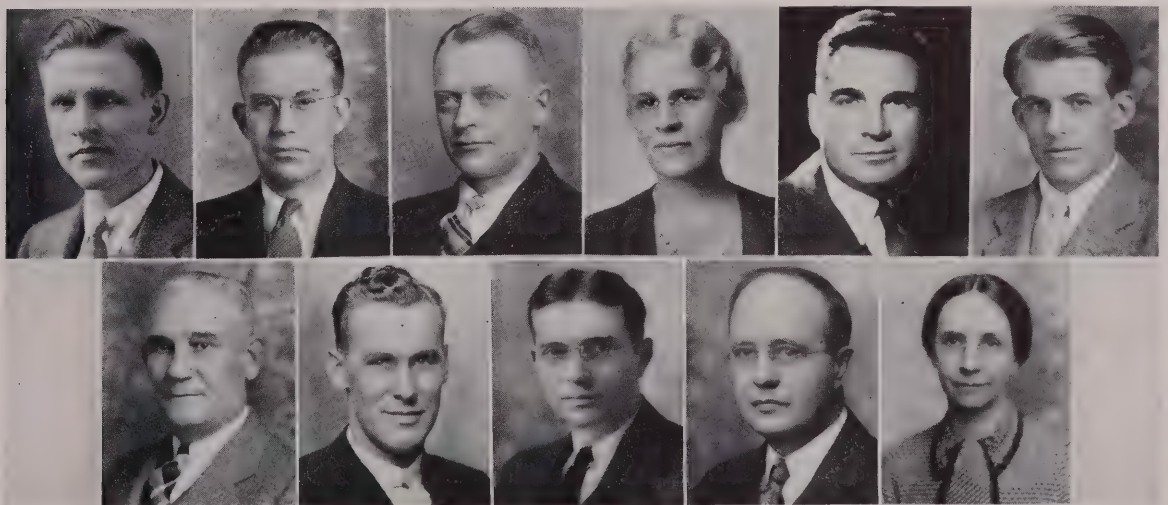
Arnold

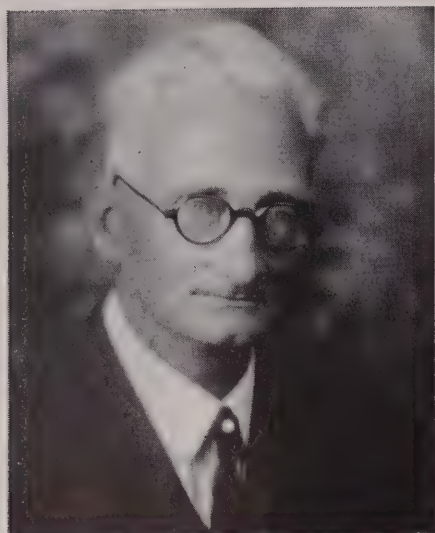
Stimson

Reynolds

Wilson

Sandeen





John Winter Thompson
Director of Knox Conservatory



Boult

Smith

Campbell

Thompson

Hinckley

Wedell

Lowrie

Winchester

Nelson

CONSERVATORY FACULTY

John Winter Thompson

Director of Department of Music;
Professor of Theory and Composition.

Diploma, Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1890; Diploma, Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, 1894; Mus. B., Oberlin, 1906; Mus. D., Knox College (Honorary) 1909; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1890.....

Blanche M. Boulton

Professor of Pianoforte

Diploma, Knox Conservatory of Music, 1892; Mus. B. Knox Conservatory of Music 1905; Knox Conservatory 1893.....

Burdie M. Campbell

Instructor in Pianoforte

Mus. B., Knox Conservatory of Music; Knox Conservatory of Music 1930.....

Bessie L. Hinckley

B. L., Knox College, 1893; Secretary of Knox Conservatory of Music, 1911.....

Alice C. Lowrie

Professor of Voice and Public School Music Methods

A. B., Knox, 1905; Diploma, Knox Conservatory of Music, 1916; Mus. B., Knox Conservatory, 1925; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1928.....

Adeline M. Nelson

Instructor in Pianoforte, Organ, and Theory

Mus. B., Knox Conservatory of Music, 1927; A. B., Knox College, 1927; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1930.....

Nellie J. Smith

Instructor in Pianoforte and Normal (piano) Methods

Diploma, Knox Conservatory of Music, 1898; Mus. B. Knox Conservatory, 1921; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1910.....

Jessie Lynde Hopkins Thompson

Professor of Singing

Diploma, American Conservatory of Music, 1898, Chicago; Mus. B. Knox Conservatory of Music, 1932; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1915-1916 and 1929.....

James MacConnell Weddell

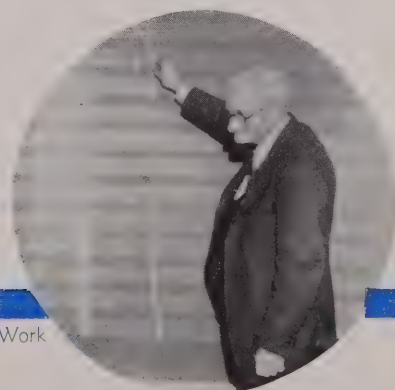
Professor of Pianoforte and Organ

F. A. G. O., Diploma, Westminster College of Music, 1903; Mus. B. 1920; Mus. D. Knox College (Honorary) 1936; Knox Conservatory of Music 1909.....

Bernice A. Winchester

Professor of Violin and History of Music

Mus. B. Oberlin Conservatory of Music, 1923; Knox Conservatory of Music, 1926.....



Director Thompson at Work

DR. JAMES STERENBERG



MAGISTER DOCTISSIMUS QUI TRES ET VIGINTI ANNOS
APUD IUVENES KNOXIENSES VIXIT ET DOCUIT.

When James Sterenberg left a little country school house to enter a prep school, he little realized that it was just the beginning of a long academic career. In fact it was a prerequisite to his enrollment in 1893 at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, whence followed some time at the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a fellowship for travel abroad. A year at Harvard Divinity School brought an M. A. and an entry into the ministry in Iowa, a career predestined for him by family preferences. A desire for his next degree took the young American to the University of Leipzig where for three years he absorbed a fund of classical knowledge in a German atmosphere. Finally finances forced him back to the United States, sans degree and sans definite prospects.

Discouraged and uncertain what to do, James looked around for a year or so until he was appointed professor of Greek at Bellevue Presbyterian College in Nebraska. Here at the same college, incidentally, there was a pretty young Latin teacher who helped the young professor with his extra-curricular activities. It was not long before college wits had the chance to say that at last the chairs of Greek and Latin had developed into a settee!

After six years' teaching in Nebraska the wanderlust bug bit Professor and Mrs. Sterenberg, and they sailed for Europe. A thesis accepted at Munich led to further study and a Ph. D. for the Bellevue prof. On his return to America Bellevue demanded his services until 1909, when he transferred to Olivet College in Michigan. Here he served until his appointment to the Knox faculty in 1914.

One of Dr. Sterenberg's favorite stories is that of how one of his children was born in Nebraska, the next in Michigan, and the third in Galesburg; and after that, he suggests subtly, they stopped moving!

In Dr. Sterenberg's professorship at Knox he has most deeply felt the influence of three personalities: Dr. Thomas McClelland, Dr. Simonds, and Miss Stayt. We who have sat under Professor Sterenberg can say that his philosophy and personality have definitely colored our college years and enriched our faculty-student relationship.

Perhaps what makes Dr. Sterenberg so definitely a part of the Siwash picture is his loyalty and enthusiasm for the Siwash set-up. Three children who claim Knox as their alma mater number him among Knox "Dads" as well as among Knox professors. His convictions that it is a credit to be a part of Galesburg campus life, that Knox men and women are in a higher notch than their contemporaries make him a true blue Siwasher!

Hobbies for Dr. Sterenberg (besides his family and the classics, of course) are his fascinations for music, for driving nails, and, quite recently, for driving cars: his hobbies, you see, are as interesting as his life's experiences.

We, who are his students and his friends cannot make more than this feeble attempt to do as Virgil did in his

"Arma virumque cano . . ."

- Carter Davidson, A.M., Ph.D., President (1936—)
President: Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.
- Victor Elting, LL.B., Vice-President and Chairman (1932-1942)
Lawyer: Butler, Pope, Ballard and Elting, 120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Kellogg Day McClelland, A.M., Secretary (1927-1937)
Treasurer: Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.
- Samuel Sidney McClure, Litt.D. (1894-1938)
Publisher: 38 East 37th Street, New York City.
- John Huston Finley, LL.D., L.H.D. (1899-1941)
Editor: New York Times, New York City.
- George Washington Gale, III (1901-1937)
Butte City, California.
- Frank Irwin Moulton, B.S. (1921-1938)
Lawyer: Helmer, Moulton, Whitman & Holton, 11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Frank Morrill Lay, A.B. (1923-1940)
President: Boss Manufacturing Company, Kewanee, Illinois.
- Edward Caldwell, Litt.D. (1923-1941)
Room 823, 125 East 46th Street, New York City.
- Nelson Wolcott Willard, A.M. (1925-1939)
Assistant to the President: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System, 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.
- Mrs. Philip Sidney Post, A.M. (1925-1938)
1001 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Charles Wyatt Boyden (1926-1939)
President: Farmers State Bank, Sheffield, Illinois.
- Roy Claire Ingersoll, B.S. (1926-1943)
President: Ingersoll Steel and Disc Company, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
- Joseph Walter Mackemer (1930-1942)
President: J. W. Mackemer Lumber Company, Peoria, Illinois.
- Sidney Nirdlinger, Ph.D. (1931-1939)
Executive Vice-President: First Galesburg National Bank and Trust Company, Galesburg, Illinois.
- Carl Milton Hult, B.S. (1931-1937)*
President: National Dairy Council, 111 North Canal Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Irvin Lourie Porter (1932-1940)
Vice-President: First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
- Solomon Thomas Kiddoo, A.B. (1935-1937)
Vice-President and Treasurer: Fairbanks Morse and Company, 900 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- John Marshall Lowrie, LL.B. (1935-1942)
Lawyer: Galesburg, Illinois.
- William Blakeman Lampe, D.D. (1935-1938)*
Pastor: West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.
- Charles Hodgdon Schweppe, A.B. (1936-1943)
Vice-President: Lee, Higginson Corporation, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.
- Nelson Dean Jay, A.B. (1936-1943)
Partner: Morgan and Company, 14 Place Vendome, Paris, France.
- Palmer Daniel Edmunds, A.B., LL.B. (1936-1939)*
Lawyer: Dodd & Edmunds, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.
- Louis Nielson (1937-1941)
Vice-President and Manager: Beatrice Creamery Company, 106 South Chambers Street, Galesburg, Illinois.

First date indicates beginning of service; second date, expiration of present term.

*Alumni Trustees.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Publication machinery runs so smoothly on the Knox campus that the present Board of Publications has found itself with few problems to solve.

Practically the only business transacted during the past year has been the routine matter of electing new editors and business managers for the various publications and checking up on those elected to be sure their scholarship is up to the required standard.

The board membership is composed of both faculty and students, and its purpose is to guide the policies, literary and financial, of the STUDENT, the GALE, and the SIWASHER.

Meetings of the Board of Publications are usually called and presided over by the President of the College. This is a custom established originally by Ex-President Britt, and since the arrangement has proved satisfactory, it has continued up to date.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

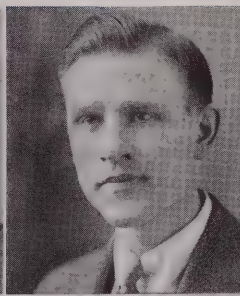
Davidson



M. H. Moore



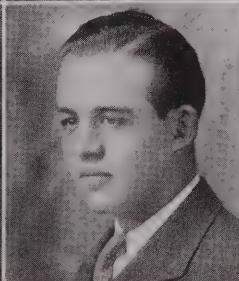
Muelder



Newcombe



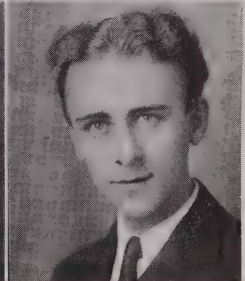
Willard



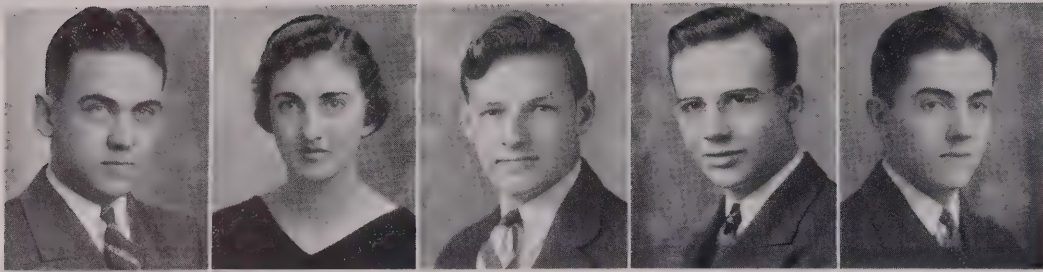
Arnold



Fuhr



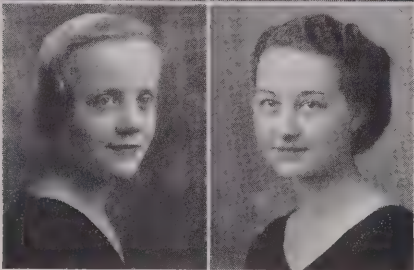
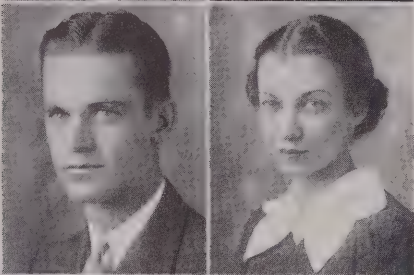
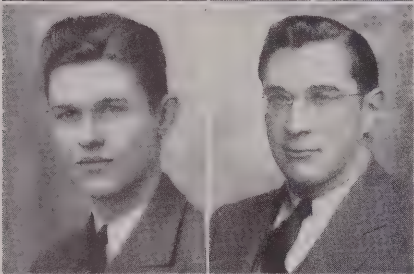
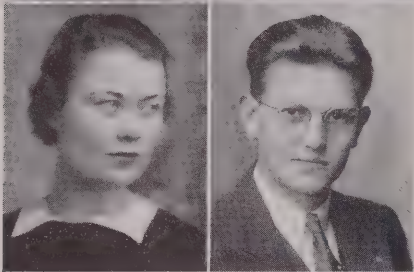
Young



Burkhardt

Claus

Doyle



Weaver
Rose
Fellowes
Clemmer
Harris
Krughoff

Quinn
Suchy
Welch
Boyden
Klaus
Szerlong

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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Kenneth Weaver, President
Marion Rose, Secretary-Treasurer
John Fellowes
Barbara Boyden
Susanne Klaus
Ralph Claus

Ex-Officio Members:

William Suchy: Editor, STUDENT
Pauline Krughoff: President, K.A.W.S.
James Welch: President, Athletic Board of Control
Lucille Quinn: President, W.A.A.
Hugh Harris: Business Manager, Knox Theatre

Thomas Clemmer: President, Class of 1937
Lucille Szerlong: President, Class of 1938
Richard Burkhardt: President, Class of 1939

Jack Doyle: President, Class of 1940



Jack Doyle, Gwen Gunther, Louis Long

EN ROUTE TO KNOX

The Administrative forces already described have an important pre-September job in preparing for the on-rush of a new Knox generation. As freshmen, the class of 1940 became the hub of campus life.

Rushing, hazing, and the well-dubbed "Pumphandle" focus all attention on the wearers of the green.

The verve and exuberance of the class of 1940 appropriately began the chronology of the current year. Bon voyage, freshmen!



Freshman Class in Chapel

President, Jack Doyle
Vice-President, James Snapp
Secretary, Louis Long

CLASS OF 1940



The Class of 1940 has been truly one of Freshmen. Mr. John C. Winston says that that which is fresh is "in good condition," "lively," "pure and cool," "refreshing." That he adds "inexperienced" has hardly been impeding to the Freshmen. From the evening of September 20, they have been the nucleus about which life at Knox has radiated.

It was quite natural that during "rush" week the Frosh should be the center of attention. It was only proper that at the "Pump-handle" they should be the main attraction. But that was not the termination of the glory of the Freshmen.

In their enthusiasm for athletics the spirit of the class has been proven. In their representation in the various stage productions its dramatic ability has been observed. In their predominance in debating and the I.R.C. its oratorical genius has been brought to public eye. In their participation in orchestra, band, and choirs, its musical inclination has been heard.

In the contributions from the Freshmen to the STUDENT Staff, the SIWASHER, the GALE, and L.M.I., the literary talent of the class of '40 has been clearly seen. In their frequent mention by "Jinks" and "The Knocks Student," its human traits have been revealed. In their wholehearted attendance at Freshman gatherings, its spirit of cooperation has been witnessed. In their acceptance of the traditional green caps and hairbows, and the horrors of "Hell Week," its willingness to "Play the part" has been amply certified. In their prompt assuming of the character of college students, its adaptability has been proven.

Thus has the spirit of the Freshmen been made clear to Knox. Hail the Class of '40!

FRESHMEN



Hazing of Freshman Coeds



THE KNOX STUDENT

Editor Suchy, Business Manager Pause



Trevor, Whaley, Suchy, R. Gunther, Young
Rice, Bacon, Kays, Winks, Reinecke, Conigam, G. Gunther
Lingel, D. Johnson, Tyler, Aldredge, Osborn, Rockwell

One of the highlights of the freshman's orientation to college life is the first edition of the Knox Student, official weekly publication. For in the early editions features and editorials were aimed at the new students. Then after a time freshies entered into the spirit of the thing by contributing to the paper itself. Herbert Pihl, Vernon Dargel, Helen Hooper, Shirley Greenleaf, Fred Bromberger, Virginia Tyler, Harriet Rockwell, Melan Dianis, Mary Binz, Milton Whaley, Betty Lou Aldredge, Ralph Powless, and Gwen Gunther represented the class of 1940 in final appointments to the regular Student staff. Probably the triumph of the journalistic year for these students was the printing of the Freshman Edition of the Student on April Fool's Day. Faculty sit-down strikes, beauty contests, kissathons, tubers, slams at profs and upperclassmen, and super-nonsensical programs for the college showed what type of wits there were in the freshman class!

Upperclassmen, of course, provided a leavening force for the spirited frosh. Led by Editor Suchy, they succeeded in putting out a paper that rated first class honors among collegiate newspapers. His staff of old writers included Jim Trevor, Sports Editor, assisted by Bob Gunther, Ed Weber, and Dave Robinson; feature writers Ev Myers, Harvey Young, Barbara Winks, and Virginia Reinecke; proof readers Marjorie Gonigam and Helen Griffith; and reporters Charlotte Lingel, Fred Rabenstein, Dorothy Johnson, Eleanor Bacon, Warren Green, Shirley Kays, Lillian and Mildred Nelson, William Allen, Martha Seffer, Gladys Chinn, Mary Belle Haglund, Avis Cramer, and Russ Nelson. ..Betty Osborn held the honor of being Women's Editor, being in charge of all feminine attempts at journalism.

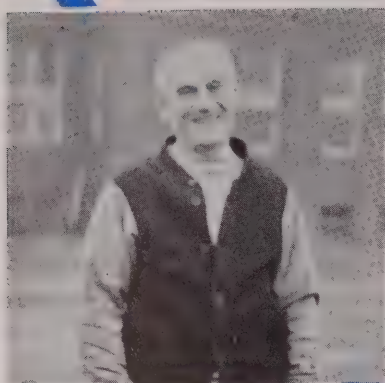
Business Manager Pause held up the financial end of the publication with the aid of Cliff Hoyer, Louise Hieronymus, Robert Morris, Paul Nelson, and John Mundy.

Regular features in the year's set-up were the much-discussed "Knocks Student", "Jinks", "The Theatre", "Among the Greeks", "Girl Greeks", "We Amazons", and the new "Post-Box". A survey of students will give a full and accurate record of a full and important year of activities during the Knox Centenary.

All these facts were outgrowths of the first edition that greeted the class of '40, the edition which announced to them the freshman program, the Pumphandle, exams, classes, and the all-important first football game for the purple and gold!



Dargel, Hoyer, P. Nelson, Pihl, Weber, R. Nelson
Morris, Hieronymus, M. Nelson, Green, Hooper, Robinson
Powless, Chinn, L. Nelson, Binz, Greenleaf, Bromberger



Freshman Coach
Saunders

Coach Bud Saunders turned out a scrapping frosh football team that won its first game from Monmouth, 20-13, and lost its second game to the Bradley yearlings, 18-7. Those who seem headed for the varsity laurels next year are Harlan, Heck, Christiansen, Runkle and Frodin. Besides these, numerals were awarded to the following: Charles Carpenter, Jack Easterberg, Russell Freese, Thomas Gehr, Walter Guth, Vernon Lee, Dale Lester, Irwin Oberle, John Powers, W. Stuhl, Lionel Tattini, Robert Thompson, Richard Velde, Robert Winders, and managers Tom McMaster and Max Stubbs.

After the successful grid season that Coach C. W. P. Reynolds dealt to Knox supporters in 1935, it was generally conceded that he would have champions in 1936. But they weren't champions; they won only three games and lost five. But add to that the fact that Knox beat Monmouth, and who really cares about what else happened?

Principia, Knox's first opponent, brought a small but fighting team of well-trained boys to try to avenge the decisive licking that the Siwashers handed them the year before. Finally, a fourth quarter drive with Ritchie and Stevenson carrying the ball most of the time netted a Siwash touchdown. Stevenson kicked the point after touchdown. Final score: Knox 7, Principia 0.

The second game of the season was a home game with the Lake Forest Redmen. Doc Welch had been forced out of football; Matkovcik was out with an injury; "Coach Reynolds showed real checker-playing ability," said the local newspaper, in moving players around to fill in the vacancies. Yet even so the score read Lake Forest 13, Knox 0.

The Siwashers left town for Wisconsin the following week-end where the Lawrence Vikings, led by a pair of ends, Jim Straubel and Cliff Osen, dealt Knox the first Midwest Conference loss. Knox outplayed the Vikings in every department of the game except scoring and punting. A late rally with Wiltsie in at quarterback almost gave Knox a tie, but the game ended before the spunky little sparkplug could tote the ball over the line. Lawrence won 7-0.

Homecoming, Beloit, Wiltsie, Touchdowns—that's the story of the 26-7 victory over a husky Beloit team on Willard Field before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd on a beautiful October Saturday. Little Wiltsie really had a field day, breaking loose early in the game for a 20 yard touchdown jaunt, and then repeating in the second half with a beautiful bit of open field running through the entire Beloit team for seventy-five yards to a touchdown. Later he threw a touchdown pass to Lillie to end his activities for the day. The only Beloit score came when the Siwash second team was unsuccessful in withstanding a determined Beloit drive.



FROSH
FOOTBALL

Stubbs, Harlan, Velde, Christiansen, Lester, McKee, Powers, R. Thompson
Stuhl, Carpenter, Lee, Easterberg, Freese, Heck, Troupe, Wilds
Winders, Frodin, Oberle, Gehr, Guth, Tattini, Gaffney, McMaster

Cornell was "laying for Knox" because the Iowa purple remembered too well the 7-6 defeat that knocked them out of the conference race the previous year. A wet field was not bargained for by Knox, and Cornell was praying for just such conditions. A husky back, Freeman, ran sixty yards for one score and plunged over the goal for the other marker after several long runs. Knox had planned a tricky aerial attack, and it worked except for one thing . . . the receivers couldn't handle the wet ball.

A powerful Coe team, undefeated in the Midwest, and a typical high-scoring Eby-coached eleven found it pretty tough going on Willard Field against the stubborn defense that Coaches Reynolds and Trevor had planned to stop the well-scouted Coe attack. The Knox line stopped Coe's ace ball-carrier, Martin, consistently; and he wound up the afternoon with a net loss on yards gained. A slip-up on pass assignments by the Siwash secondary let a Kohawk trick pass play work, and the Cedar Rapids team was plenty lucky to escape with a 6-0 victory.

The less said about the Bradley Indians and the massacre on Willard Field the better. Ted Panish, Bradley triple-threat man, led the Peoria Outfit in a 20-0 victory over Knox.

With five losses and two wins for Knox, and Monmouth with a successful season already under her belt, things looked bad for the Siwashers against the Scots. A hundred howling fans started excitement the night before the game and splashed white-wash all over the neighboring city of Monmouth to tell the Maple City folk that Galesburg was coming over. Goal posts were torn down, and some things were done which later even the doers regretted, (such as the splashing of Stan McConnell's picture), but all this was to show the spirit.

As the players took the field on a perfect Friday afternoon carpenters were just completing the new goal posts. The game started with Monmouth marching down the field. Knox held and kicked out of danger. This was to be the afternoon's program, for, early in the second quarter, Kenny Johnson started wide for his left end, cut back sharply and outran the Monmouth secondary to score the only touchdown of the game, and gave Knox a 6-0 margin. Knox held its lead and walked off with a victory over Monmouth, the Bronze Turkey, and in the hearts of all Knoxites, a successful season. Before the field was cleared the new goal posts went down again, and the football season was over.

Letters were awarded to nineteen players: Co-captains Stewart and Galovich, captains-elect Boynton and Matkovic, Lillie, Gunther, Lackman, Trevor, Dick Arnold, Freidl, Eldridge, Wiltsie, Dibble, Kleinhans, Ritchie, Stevenson, Clemmer, Ken Johnson and Welch.



Coldwater Pete Reynolds



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Stewart, Bragg, Trevor, Clemmer, Baudino, Eldridge, Farrell, Light Galovich, Gunther, Dibble, Porter, L. Johnson, Stamps, Bartsch, Downs Matteson, Kleinhans, Lillie, Friedl, Stevenson, Ritchie, Matkovic Gessner, Wiltsie, Boynton, Lackman, K. Johnson

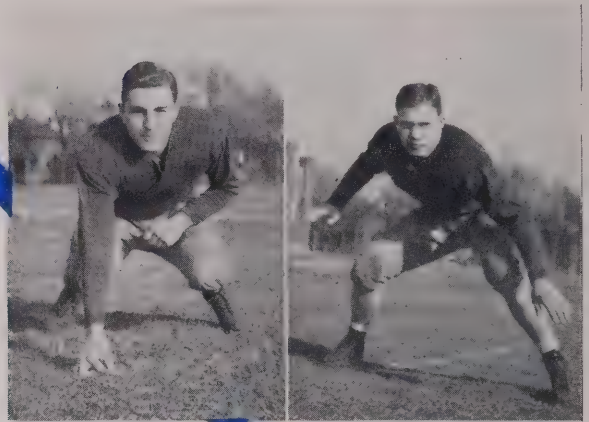
ATHLETICS



Captain Stewart

Bob Gunther: Bob was off to a poor start, due to an injury. He came to life in the middle of the season and lost no time in showing the coaches that he meant to hold down an end position regularly. He finished the Monmouth game in a blaze of glory as he threw a Monmouth passer down in his tracks twice when the Scots finally tossed caution to the wind and tried a desperate aerial rally late in the fourth quarter.

Jim Trevor: "Trev," the third to carry such a nickname in Siwash football history, played one tackle position the entire season. He started at Knox as a guard, but his rangy, rugged build was that of a tackle, and as such he received honorable mention in Little 19 selections and all-star honors by Coach Maray Eby of Coe in the Midwest Conference.



Gunther

Trevor



Welch

Lackman

Jim Welch: For seven years "Doc" played football knowing that a certain blow near his eyes would make him blind. He started the eighth year and got a blow in the opening game that almost did the trick. All-conference as a junior, Doc hated to quit as bad as everyone at Knox hated to see him quit. He was awarded a letter, and the CALE can do no better with words than the STUDENT'S "Thanks, Doc!"

Jim Lackman: The coach called him "Lock" and the boys called him "Stub." He was the best tackler on the squad, a near-perfect snapping center, and recognized as the biggest dose of poison that Knox had to offer. His football wisdom and ability to diagnose formations of the opponents led Reynolds to name Jim as defensive captain. Jim received honorable mention in the Little 19.

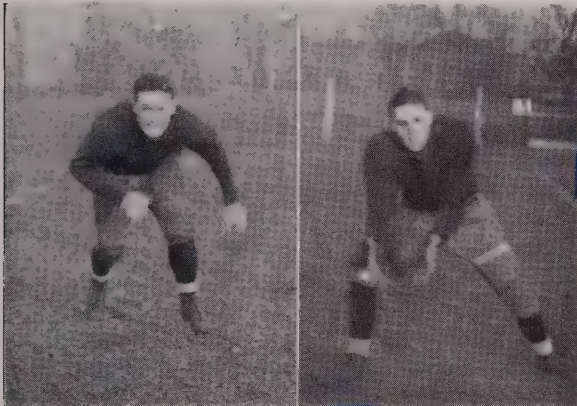
FOOTBALL

Sam Galovich: Sam is one of the most colorful footballers in the business. He can out-talk any opponent, and he isn't particularly careful who hears him. He was three times mentioned on mythical Midwest Conference teams, and once for Little Nineteen honors. Sam served with Stewart as a co-captain.

George Ritchie: George turned in some nice runs and passes, but his greatest asset was tackling in the open field. On one occasion he dove between two interferers to nail a ball-carrier. George hurt his back at Lawrence and did not play full time after the injury. Nevertheless, he received honorable mention in the Little 19.



Captain
Galovich



Galovich

Ritchie



Johnson

Dibble

Ken Johnson: This is the boy who has run many yards, yes many miles, on the football field, but he never ran any farther in his life as far as Knox fans were concerned than he did against Monmouth last year. A perfectly executed play, with sophomore Kenny picking his field expertly for seventy-two yards, and back home came the BRONZE TURKEY. Have a drumstick, Kenny.

Bill Dibble: When a back is made into a guard, then back to a back, and finally as a back he backs-up the line like a center usually does, is he a back or a guard? Dib's greatest game was against Coe. Bill received mention on the Chicago Daily News All-Star selection.

FOOTBALL



Clemmer

Lillie

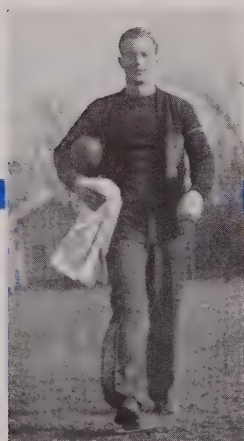
Tom Clemmer: Tom's junior year was his best year, for he was injured at the start of last season, and never did get up to his usual game, except against Coe, when he was as active as Larry Kelley ever thought of being. It was heads-up football, executed by a smart athlete—the winner of the Hunter Trophy.

Jim Lillie: The shining example of one thing a football player must have: "stick-to-itiveness." His freshman football at Knox was his first. As a sophomore he fought his way to a letter on Burdick's Losing Wonders. As a junior he missed his letter by lacking one quarter. As a senior he "came back," playing with his back, side, and shoulder taped, but playing just the same, and liking it! We'll miss you, Jim.



Warren Wiltsie: Wiltsie led the Knox scorers. He also led in the amount of ground gained. The "jack rabbit back," as Reynolds called him, could get through almost any hole the line could make for him. Against Beloit Wiltsie had a field day, scoring two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 75 yards and passing to Lillie for a third marker.

Elery Boynton: Boynton is universally known as "Gabby." Weighing only 150 pounds the former Knoxville flash played a plunging back and took plenty of punishment, until finally his accurate kicking earned him the quarterback position for the all-important Monmouth game. His "kicking and praying" game against the Scots was the keenest field generalship of the year. Boynton is co-captain of the 1937 team.



Mgr. Phil Lass



Wiltsie

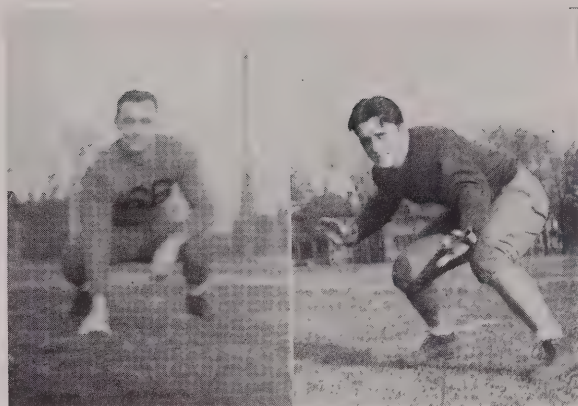
Boynton

LETTERMEN



Bruce Eldridge: Bruce didn't get into many games, but any man who comes out for football three years, scrimmages every night, and keeps up the team morale as did Eldridge, deserves a letter—and more.

Dick Arnold: "Dick was too small to play college football." But he stuck on the squad without complaining, and everyone was glad to see him get his second letter. He earned both of them, and if Pete Reynolds tries to replace every senior, he'll have a hard time to find a substitute as football-wise as Dick Arnold.

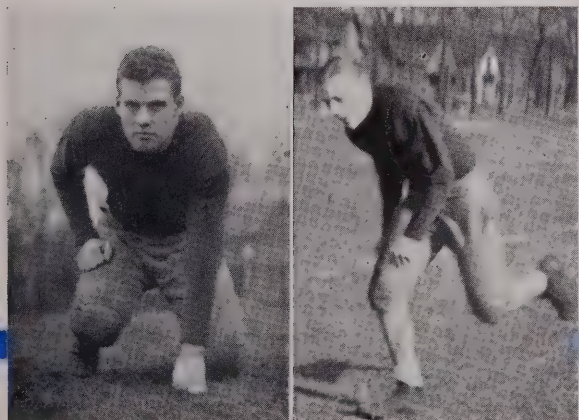


Friedl

Matkovic

Harvey Friedl: Harv was pretty light to play in the center of the line, but he saw action in nearly every game as Galovich's under-study and was thus awarded a letter. Friedl never missed a practice, but he did a good job of getting out too late for the ole grass drill!

George Matkovic: "Iggy" inherited more than a nickname from his famous brothers. His lightning charge and vicious tackling made him a standout as a sophomore, but a pre-season injury last fall wrecked his season. He finished the season as a regular, however, and his mates, in appreciation of his ability, elected him co-captain of the 1937 Knox team.



Eldridge

Arnold



Coach Dean Trevor



Stewart



Kleinhans



Stevenson

Jim Stewart: A back who never made a touchdown; who played all but nine minutes in his junior year, and all but ten minutes as a senior; who weighed in at 170 pounds and yet blocked 200 pound tackles all afternoon. Dubbed by newspapers as "iron man," he earned that title and many others including that of co-captain.

Al Kleinhans: Al was a guard who shifted over to tackle after Welch was through. Later the tough little Park Ridge boy got back to guard again, and it was there he shined. Al was out only once during the whole season, then for five minutes against Beloit. Mark Kleinhans down for stardom in 1937.

Roger Stevenson: "Stevie" was a plunging fool as a sophomore, but last fall he devoted most of his time to blocking. He loves football as is shown by the fact that he kept a broken finger unreported because he thought he would be forced out of action if the coaches knew about it. Steve was named captain in his sophomore year, and is always the first man out for practice every night, hitting the tackling dummy "jist fer the fun o' it."



BRONZE TURKEY

WON..KNOX 6--MONMOUTH 0

KNOX COLLEGE BAND



Student Director.....Bernard Coan

Drum Major.....Robert Graham

Trumpet—

Lewis Beard
James Callihan
Ralph Ullring
Sam Efnor
Hubert Lacey
William Allen

Clarinet—

Merrill Nelson
Paul Nelson
Walter Guth
Stanley Krahler
Robert Thompson
Paul Richmond

Trombone—

William Hinckley
Clarence Quaife
Richard Fisher

Baritone—

George Ewan

Piccolo—

Hewitt Metz

Tenor Saxophone—

John Ockert

Bass—

Charles Rose

Alto—

Dave Robinson

Bass Drums—

James Cohoon

Cymbals—

James Richmond

Snare Drums—

Robert Boyden
John Russell



KNOX BAND LED BY DRUM MAJOR BOB GRAHAM



Arnold, Becker, Fellowes, Friedl, Gardner, Coff, Harris
 Lillie, Russell, Weber, Welch, Johnson, Lackman, Lass
 McGrew, Matkovic, Seltzer, Trevor, Dale Wallace, Dean Wallace, Claus
 Cutler, Drew, Gessner, Glaub, Hinchliff, Lindner, Rosenbaum
 Sperry, Thompson, Van Trigt, Apsey, Callihan, Chain, Danner, Easterberg
 McManis, McMaster, Marks, Norris, Ockert, Stubbs, Velde, Webster

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded 1848 Knox Chapter 1871

PHI DELTS



President:

First Semester—John Russell

Second Semester—John Fellowes

Sawdust on the floor, a bar in the dining room, heterogeneous costumes that succeeded in making "Maizies" and "Mikes" out of the most refined people in school, and a program put on by the Phikins (pledges) furnished a Bowery atmosphere for the Phi Delts' annual Fall Party. "Old Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" was a suitable song moaned by the Phi Delts' chief cook and bottle washer, T. Bone Brown.

The Bowery Party launched the Kellogg Street boys on a smooth social season. Vic parties, a winter formal in January, and a spring party in April saw many Knox couples dancing under the sword and shield.

On March fifteenth ninety loyal Phis celebrated at the Galesburg Club for the ninetieth birthday of the largest fraternity in the world.

Phi Delts of the Delta Zeta chapter are prominent in the world of sports, in the theatre, in academic rating, and in student organizations. They opened the sports season by bringing the Intramural Golf Trophy home to rest on the Phi Delt mantel. Second places in baseball, volleyball, and basketball were good, though disappointing. Intramural basketball was especially exciting; and the Phi Delts, favored to win, were nosed out of the championship in a close contest.

So it is in all fairness that the Phi Delts can be called the best "runners-up" on the campus.



Phi Delts with T-Bone Brown

HOMECOMING 1936



Ernest Elmo Calkins—Favored Son of 1891

THE HUNTER TROPHY

The highest honor awarded to any athlete belongs, in 1937, to Tom Clemmer, who, besides being a 2-letter man, maintained a high scholastic index. Tom's sense of humor and Bob Burns wit make him a personality long to be remembered in Knox circles. Good luck, T. Clemmer!

Adolph Hamblin.....	1920
Frank Welch.....	1921
Ralph F. Albro.....	1922
J. Henry Hermitel.....	1923
Karl J. Harrison.....	1924
Dean Trevor	1925
Marvin Hughes.....	1926
W. Rex Schraub.....	1927
Sterling Moak.....	1928
DeForest Hitchcock.....	1929
Charles Kusenda.....	1930
Frank Wilson	1931
Daniel Kemp.....	1932
John Lewis.....	1933
Roscoe Pullen.....	1934
Harl Guthrie.....	1935
Thomas Clemmer.....	1936



Tom Clemmer—Favored Son of 1937

PERSONAL APPEARANCE



Frances Lafferty, Bob Rosenbaum, Doris Haggenjos

With "Doc" Foley back at the helm, Knox Theatre opened its dramatic season with a gay comedy, "Personal Appearance," on October 22 and 23, that delighted the Homecomers with its clever dialogue and interesting characterization. It had a special significance for Knoxites because of the affiliation of Mr. and Mrs. Foley with the stage production in New York. The original costumes were sent to "Doc" and used in both performances.

The play opened in a very dramatic atmosphere, depicting the high powered personality of Carol Arden, movie siren a la West, doing her best on a personal appearance tour. With a quick change, the atmosphere turned to one of simplicity in a Pennsylvania farm house. The family was all discussing Carol's latest picture pro and con, when it developed that the mountain had come to Mahomet—Carol Arden's limousine had broken down outside their very house, and she was forced to accept their hospitality for the remainder of the day and night. With a famous personality in the household, everyone was highstrung and nervous, and it was soon obvious that Miss Arden was enjoying her position to the utmost after she had become aware of the presence of an eligible, attractive young man, namely Charles Norton.

Charles seemingly succumbed to her charms, and quite broke the heart of his fiancée, Joyce Struthers. But in spite of Carol's influence and her desire to take him to Hollywood, good judgment prevailed, the car was repaired, Carol rolled along her merry way, and once more peace walked where havoc had reigned.





Perhaps the most interesting extra-curricular activity on Knox campus today is the theatre. This is obviously true, judging from the extensive number of would-be dramatists who try out for parts in each production.

The membership of the theatre group consists of those who pass successfully under the critical eye of "Doc" Foley in their dramatic attempts, consequently being given parts in his various plays. It also includes among its members any who have assisted in production, or on the sidelines.

There are few who realize the work which each play entails. Here we take the opportunity of explaining what goes on "behind the scenes." After students have been selected for the parts, rehearsals begin. There are lines to be memorized, "business" to be learned, and cues to be followed. There is also the difficult task of learning how to give the audience an adequate portrayal of the character being presented. This all requires study and concentration over a period of from four to five weeks. It means, thus, devoting much of one's leisure time to making the production a success.

Besides the *Dramatis Personae* proper, there are many other young men and women connected with each play. For under the able direction of "Doc," students build their own setting and design their own costumes. Electricians, ticket sellers, and stage managers are all Knoxites.

The Theatre Group exists as a medium for honoring these students who have contributed so much to the education and entertainment of Knox theatre-goers.



Boyden, Heren, Weber, Arnold, Rosenbaum, Foley, Heidbreder, Dickson, Campbell
Johnson, Loeb, Whaley, Richmond, Burkhardt, Nordstrom, Norris, Wade
Markus, Nelson, Winks, Boyer, Denovo, Packard, W. Young, M. Bouhan, Lacey
Chinn, Pasche, Krughoff, McKinney, Doc Foley, Baker, Cramer, Hill, Walters
Metz, Naffziger, Slatkin, Sears, Tyler, H. Young, Pickrel, McEldowney
Waldner, Jenks, Allen, Batell, Brown, Doyle

THEATRE GROUP



Lanning, McGaan, A. Miller, C. Walker
 Anderson, Isaacson, M. Johnson, M. Walker
 Weatherford, Weech, M. Miller, Seffer
 Slane, Binz, Christofferson, Connolly, Sweat

President:

First Semester—Wilma Weatherford

Second Semester—Anna Rose Weech

DELTA ZETA

Founded 1902

Knox Chapter 1930



The Delta Zetas were thrilled when President Davidson announced at the Homecoming banquet that they had again won the trophy for the best float in the Women's Division. They had won it last year for the first time since the year Lombard united with Knox, so hardly expected to have the fortune repeated so soon. The motto, in keeping with the Centennial was "Knox Has Held the Key to Success and Happiness for 100 Years." The float was arranged with King Knox holding a huge golden key resting upon the Knox letters and pointing to the door of Success and Happiness. Knox Homecoming Day was also Delta Zeta's day to celebrate her founding October 24, so her members thought it quite fitting that they should be the victors.

Delta Zeta has been especially fortunate the last two years in another phase of campus activity by being the proud winner of the Campus Sing both times.

Her entry in the Y.W.C.A. Christmas Doll Show depicted the Lincoln-Douglas debate. Clothes pins represented the two debaters and the audience. Delta Zeta won second place in the contest.

The sorority school year of 1936-37 was dotted with many "sandwich shuffles," luncheons, dinners, patroness activities and pledges. Now there is a Delta Zeta Mothers Club, comprised of both the Actives' and Alumnae mothers.

The Winter formal was very late this year in the social calendar, nearly bordering upon the spring season. It was held March 12 at the Galesburg Club with Joe Shreeve's orchestra furnishing the music. The Spring Formal was May 8.

As Knox is entering upon her second century, Delta Zeta prays that all her cherished traditions will be perpetuated until another century has been completed.



Winning Homecoming Float

PHI GAMMA DELTA

President

Kenneth Weaver

Charles Thompson



Gamma Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta won both the Homecoming Events this year. The theme for House Decorations was to pertain to the Centennial; and, to gain the third leg and possession of the cup, an ingenious series of historical pictures was devised. The windows of the house were filled with pictures of all the College buildings and some of the famous Knox graduates. George Fitch, Earnest Elmo Calkins, and S. S. McClure were among those portrayed. The pictures were sharply delineated by lighting from within which made them highly effective. This, plus a "Century of Progress" sign, the customary "Welcome Alumni" and the Greek letters, was not as spectacular as Radio City's Music Hall, nor as dazzling as a World's Fair exhibit; but it sufficed.

The float parade also had the Centennial motif. Father Time, alarm clock and scythe, led the Fiji parade. At his heels ambled an ancient quadruped, claiming to be a horse, drawing an equally ancient carriage filled with the Fijis of the '60's. Following was one of Henry Ford's firsts, the Fijis of '90. The "flivver" was aided in its progress by human instead of gasoline power. The latest model in convertible sport roadsters was next, loaded with enthusiastic Homecoming celebraters. Bringing up the rear was a small freshman on a bicycle, the class of '40. This all aptly symbolized a century of progress.

It is all very fitting that Phi Gamma Delta should have won the Centennial House Decorations and the Float Parade this year, for Gamma Deuteron is celebrating an important birthday too. April 5, 1937, marks a span of seventy years since the chapter was founded here. Knox College has come a long way since that memorable day in February 1837. Her graduates have established a century of leadership of which one may be proud. We too, feel proud because for seventy years Phi Gamma Delta had been able to contribute to the ranks of Knox "greats." We hope that we may continue to contribute for many years to come.



Fijis en Route to Class



Bohan, Burtle, Groen, Grose, Klemm, Stewart
 Weaver, Graham, Hayes, Heren, C. Thompson, Vandewater
 Burkhardt, McKinney, Menke, Rabenstein, Rose, Walker
 Watson, Brown, Bryan, Doyle, Fox, Guth
 Harford, Heidbreder, Jenks, Jurkens, Long, Packard
 Poulos, Richards, Shaffer, Schreiber, R. Thompson, Watson, Winders



Editor Ernestine Warfel, Manager John Smith

SIWASHER



By carrying a complete Homecoming program, the first issue of the Centennial SIWASHER helped to welcome Homecomers back to Siwash.

The Centennial theme was carried out through the magazine's six issues chiefly by means of a series of interesting articles upon the early history of the College written by Earnest Elmo Calkins, one of Knox's most distinguished alumni.

Other articles connected with the Centennial theme were contributed by Dr. John H. Finley, Janet Greig Post, and S. S. McClure of the Board of Trustees. Faculty contributors included Dr. L. W. Elder and President Davidson, whose article "Laugh and Be Educated" appeared in the Homecoming issue and was subsequently reprinted in the OWL of Temple University, in Philadelphia.

The black and white cover design showing the facade of Old Main was made by Paul Pickrel.

Contributing Editors were announced in the Easter issue. The title Contributing Editor is given to those students who have contributed material to THE SIWASHER at least three pieces of which have appeared in any of the first five issues of the magazine. The Contributing Editors for the Centennial Siwasher were James A. Campbell, Warren Green, Helen Griffith, Mardy Holmes, Alan Linquist, Catherine Miller, Katherine Newland, Betty Osborn, Margaret Maida Peterson, William Suchy, Kenneth Walker, Louise Whalen, and Harvey Young.

The editor of this year's SIWASHER was Ernestine Warfel and she was assisted by Marjorie Conigam, and Pauline Krughoff. The business staff was headed by John Smith.



Leslie, Burkhardt, Ewbank, Young, Simmons
Walker, Pickrel, Peterson, Whalen, Givens, Boyer
Greenleaf, Holmes, Achelpohl, Smith, Warfel, Osborn, Griffith
Klaus, Aldredge, Pasche, Lacey, Dexter, Parkins

Y. W. C. A.

President: Cordelia Norberg

Vice-President: Frances McKinney

Secretary: Martha Johnson

Treasurer: Betty Osborn



A unique organization on our campus is the Young Women's Christian Association, with its aim, "to promote friendliness among the women of Knox." This spirit of friendliness even went so far as to take in the men when the members of Y. W. brought the fall social season to its height in the Masked Ball. On Hallowe'en night Seymour Hall was transformed by colorful decorations and the unusual costumes of the students and faculty guests.

Friendliness was also the key word of the Big and Little Sister project which is an important factor in the life of every woman of the freshman class. Another project for the year was the Annual Doll Show, which opened December 6 at a tea, and which was, for the following week, a center of interest for everyone. The theme was the "History of Knox" and the most famous occasions and personalities were portrayed by the stages of the organizations. Pi Beta Phi's stage representing Log City won first prize.

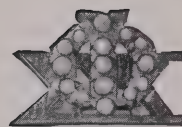
The Y. W. C. A. each year goes carolling before Christmas at the hospitals, the Free Kindergarten, and the fraternity houses. The members also sponsor interesting holiday meetings, numerous group projects, and candy sales in Whiting Hall. Several of our group spent a week last summer at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Lake Geneva. The entire cabinet attended the Monmouth Conference held in November and presented a part of the program there. Other delegates were present at regional and area conferences in Iowa and Illinois.



Boyer, Achelpohl, MacPherson, Reinecke McCanna, Peterson
Bacon, Osborn, Simonson, Norberg, McKinney, Givens
Annegers, M. Johnson, Pasche, E. Johnson, Winks



Phi Sig Bartender on Duty



"Be a gold digger and come to the Klondike"! In such a fashion Beta Triton welcomed its guests to the annual Fall Party. The House, resplendant in burlap curtains and nail keg chairs, was decorated to represent a typical Klondike dancehall, plus bar, in the '49s, and so realistic were the surroundings that many of the guests had to pinch themselves to make sure the year was 1936 rather than 1849.

The guests were dressed appropriately in boots, flannel shirts, and vari-colored breeches. One chaperon went so far as to appear in a bearskin coat with head piece to match, and a pair of skis thrown across his shoulder. Kerosene lanterns hanging from wagon wheels on the ceiling furnished a dim, smoky atmosphere. Soft drinks were served out of whiskey bottles by a real-black-mustached bartender. The bar, a sixteen footer, was the scene of much conviviality, and was so realistic that the only things lacking were gold nuggets spilled across the bar in payment for "drinks." The guests regretfully struggled back to reality at midnight, when the colorful event ended.

The activities of the Phi Sigs are many and varied, representing a true cross section of campus life. Phi Sig athletes placed well up in the championship roster, winning the track pennant by a wide margin, and placing second in the basketball, volleyball, and rifle tournaments.

President:

First Semester—Carl Kline

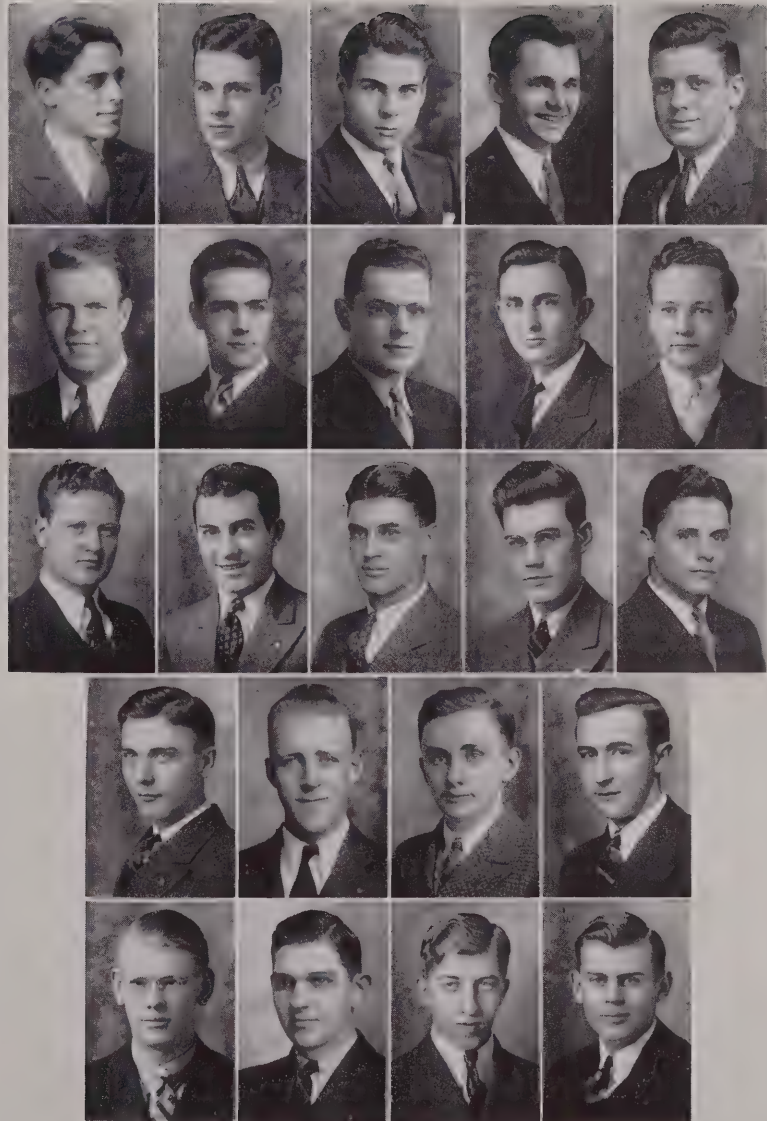
Second Semester—William Foley

Φ Σ Κ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded 1873

Knox Chapter 1928



Fisher, Kline, Moessle, S. Paddock, Curtis
Dibble, Foley, Funk, Hinckley, Lacey
Lomax, Regenberg, Thompson, Whittemore, Wiltsie
Clark, Cramer, R. Paddock, Richmond
Anderson, Green, McEldowney, Wade



Albert, Thompson, Foley, Van Trigt

Sergeants:

William Foley
Clem Thompson

Privates:

John Van Trigt
Wendell Albert

ROTC SPONSORS

Due to the addition of Company D to the local R. O. T. C. unit five sponsors were chosen this year instead of four. Another innovation was the election of senior girls only for these honorary positions. Marion Rose was chosen Battalion Sponsor (the highest honor accorded a coed by the R. O. T. C.) Other girls honored were: Catherine Holahan, Company A; Harriet Hebard, Company B; Dorothy Liggett, Company C; and Louise Herlocker, Company D. These girls were presented at a review on November ninth and honored by a tea dance afterwards.



John Pause, Holahan, Liggett, Rose, William Hinckley
Hebard, Herlocker



COMPANY A



COMPANY B

COMPANY A

SENIORS

James T. Stewart
Joseph C. Kuncel
Bruce S. Eldridge
Stuart R. Paddock

JUNIORS

William Dibble
George Matteson
Alfred Regenberg
Thomas Shay
Charles Thompson
William Foley

SOPHOMORES

Wendell Albert
Ralph Claus
Jack Cope
Roy Curtis
William Davis
Arden Ewbank
Merle Minks

Robert Mears
David Nixon

FRESHMEN

Donald Aberdeen
William Bowling
Nathaniel Coleman
Milan Dianis
Joe Gaffney
Edward Jurkens
Sidney Katz
Francis Kite
Thomas McMaster
Keith Nelson
Wyly Parsons
Ralph Powless
Kenneth Pullen
James Snap
Leno Tattini
Howard Utt
F. C. Webster
Charles Whitfield
Eugene Witt

COMPANY B

SENIORS

John F. Pause
Howard A. Hampton
William W. Gardner
William H. Bohan
William A. Hinckley

JUNIORS

Clifford Hoyer
Howard Johnson
George Ritchie
Francis Bartsch
Francis Showalter
Robert Stafford

SOPHOMORES

William Gessner
Harold Hennes
Robert Johnson
Eugene Lindstrom
Robert Shroyer
Herbert Slatkin
Robert Ritchie

Vernon Thompson
John Van Trigt
Robert Wys

FRESHMEN

Fred Bromberger
Vernon Dargel
John Ginter
Delmas Ingram
Dean Lester
Quincy McEldowney
George McMaster
Earl Norris
Herbert Pihl
Rex Selk
Russell Sprague
Max Stubbs
Robert Velde
Harry Wade
James Watson
Milton Whaley
Robert Morris
Sam Kaufman
Russell Freese





COMPANY C



COMPANY D

COMPANY C

SENIORS

Russell P. Jones
LaVerne U. Klemm
Hugh V. Harris
D. Stanley Watson
Robert J. Terpening

JUNIORS

Robert Gunther
James Van De Water
James Lackman
Dale Birdsall
Raymond Funk
Clem Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Jack Annegers
Martin Bouhan
Wayne Clark
Werner Edson
Harold Ford
Robert Giles
Grant Harnest
Homer Hinchliff

Lawrence Johnson
Gordon Kibler
Robert Kramer
James Lawton
John Mundy
Russell Nelson
John Powers
Ted Ringman
Dale Wallace

FRESHMEN

Robert Bohan
Ralph Danner
Richard Fiers
Gordon Gunther
Virgil Kennelly
Henry Lewis
Dale McKee
Louis Naffziger
Irvin Oberle
Kenneth Potter
Richard Schoenbeck
John Starner
Harold Troupe

COMPANY D

SENIORS

John T. Russell
Gene Burtle
Egbert B. Groen
Charles H. W. Ahlsweide

JUNIORS

Bernard Coan
Robert Graham
Hubert Heren
Charles Boyd
Kendall Light

SOPHOMORES

William Allen
Lewis Beard
Bill Barrett
James Campbell
James Cohoon
George Ewan
Merrill Nelson
Paul Nelson
Paul Pickrel

Fred Rabenstein
James Richmond
Charles Rose
Robert Paddock
Robert Rosenbaum
Henry Seipp
Jack Sperry
Dale Swanson
Fred Menke

FRESHMEN

Robert Boyden
James Callihan
Dale Dawson
Sammy Efnor
Walter Guth
Craft Marks
Hewitt Metz
George McManis
James Naugle
Ralph Packard
Stanley Schreiber
Ralph Ullring
Robert Thompson



Swanson, Co. D



ROTC FACULTY

Edward N. Fay
Major of Infantry, U. S. A.

Charles H. Moore, Jr.
Captain of Infantry, U. S. A.

Merle J. Fauset
Sergeant, D. E. M. L.

Moore, Fay, Fauset

Mears, Dianis, Watson, Dargel, Parsons, Witt, Danner, Sergeant Fauset
Heren, G. Ritchie, Pause, Shay, Kibler, R. Ritchie



VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

COLTON PRIZE DEBATE

The Colton Prize Debate is a tradition which was established in 1876 by General D. D. Colton of San Francisco, California, for the Gnothautii society of which he was a charter member.

Because, in the opinion of the judges, Mrs. Benton Weinberg, Mr. Louis Gard, and Mr. Kenneth Peel, all graduates of Knox College, William Suchy fulfilled the requirements most successfully he was pronounced the winner for 1936 and awarded the prize of twenty-five dollars.



William Suchy '37



R. Nelson, Young, Troupe, Clark, Lindsey, Dr. Muelder, Green, Ewbank, Suchy,
Bromberger, Mayer, Walker
Tyler, Rockwell, H. Fuhr, M. Nelson, L. Nelson

DEBATE

This year marked renewed interest in forensics, and many students participated in varsity debating. The question was, "Resolved, that Consumer's Cooperatives would contribute to public welfare in the United States," a vital problem confronting the American people today. A careful analysis was made of the question, the result of extensive reading on the part of members of the squad.

The season lasted from February through March. Debates were held with Rockford, MacMurray, Beloit, Cornell, Augustana, Bradley, Illinois College, Monmouth and Coe.

In March eight Knoxites participated in a tournament held by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin. Warren Green and Kenneth Walker were the men's affirmative, and Arden Ewbank and William Suchy made up the men's negative team. Lillian Nelson and Virginia Tyler took the affirmative view point on the women's squad, and Mildred Nelson and Helen Fuhr, the negative.

Under the splendid coaching of Dr. Muelder, Siwash debaters had a successful season, and they are eagerly anticipating greater conquests in their verbal battles next year.



Knox Choir Broadcasting over WLS, Founders Day, 1937

CHOIR

Under the direction of James McConnell Weddell, the A Capella and Vesper Choirs function as important organizations on the Knox campus.

Among the activities of the A Capella Choir, formerly known as simply "the college choir," are out-of-town trips, one of the most important of these being a trip terminating in a Peoria broadcast on April 18, and single performances in Galesburg, like that presented at the D.A.R. State Convention in March.

The Vesper Choir, innovated last fall, originally confined itself to participation in Sunday afternoon Vesper Services held occasionally during the school year. Surprisingly enough, however, mid-winter found the Vesper Choir singing not only at Vesper Services, but at Chapel and on special occasions. This rise in importance was dramatically climaxed at the Founders Day Celebration when both choirs combined to broadcast over WLS.

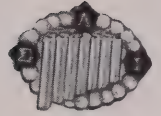
Thus, instead of supporting a single college choir, Knox College enters her second hundred years with two choral groups, both of which deserve recognition for outstanding work in 1936-37.



S. Anderson, Gustafson, Hearne, Lundeen, Warfel, Gibson
 Gochenour, Hill, Osborn, Pasche, Coons, Eldridge
 Hippert, Strong, Teepell, M. Anderson, W. Johnson, Lanning
 Clay, Craig, Showalter, Horton, Montgomery, Rice
 Scherf, Du Mars, Geise, M. Johnson, Leslie, Simmons
 Smith, Stuckey, Threw, Welch, Billings, Hiles

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Founded 1903
Knox Chapter 1923
President
Polly Hearne



1837 is the memorial year for Knox College. 1903 is the memorial year for the first sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, to have the development of music as its aim. Its founders were seven young girls at the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The object of the sorority was to form bodies of representative women who would uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, to further the development of music in America, to raise the standards of productive musical work among women students of colleges, and to promote and dignify the musical profession.

During the thirty-four years of its existence Sigma Alpha Iota has continually grown. It now has sixty-seven active chapters.

Dual membership was established in the fall of 1933. A girl can now be a member of both a social sorority and a professional sorority.

Sigma Alpha Iota has maintained its prestige in the field of music during its thirty-four years. Many famous names are found in the list of its National Honorary members. Among them is Rose Bampton, the famous mezzo-soprano, who appeared on a Civic Music Association program here this year. Other names on this list are Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Florence Austral, Kirsten Flagstad, Amelita Galli-Curcie and several others.

Σ A I

Jeanne Eldridge, in Amateur Show



CONSERVATORY



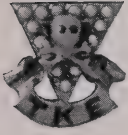
Some talented young people with big ideas descended on the Conservatory at Knox in the fall of 1936. Many of them decided to take advantage of the new Knox plan by majoring in music and graduating with a degree in Bachelor of Arts.

When not practicing for an impending lesson, one finds the conservatory underclassmen working on the staves of the GALE, SIWASHER, and STUDENT or other extra-curricular interests. They are members of Glee Clubs, College Choirs, and the Orchestra. In the evening, between chords of a Harmony exercise, some of them practice for their appearance on the Knox Theatre stage where they offer extraordinary entertainment for town and college music lovers.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Cline, Stuckey
Coons, Teepell, Smith, Simmons
Du Mars, Hunter, McCully, Clay



Finholt, Bohan, C. Gunther, Clark
Morris, Pause, Kuncel

VOLLEYBALL

The Intramural Volleyball Trophy once again drew keen competition among the fraternities in their battle to acquire it. The winners of the current season were the Tekes, who with a team averaging over six feet swept through their games, losing but one, the first, to the Betas. Runners up were the Phi Deltis, who lost only two games, both of them to the Tekes. Despite the fact that the first of these games was won easily by the Tekes, the last game for the championship was undoubtedly the best of the tournament. Climaxing the season, this game brought forth the best efforts of both teams and only when the final point was scored were the winners assured of their victory.



Tekes Pause in Action

The Intramural Basketball Championship was the highlight of the Teke year. In a three game series with the Phi Delts the boys of the cherry and gray came through the victors.

But college consists of other honors besides those in athletics for the Tekes. With a house index of two point, helped greatly by Bill Suchy, who has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this year, they succeeded in winning the Scholarship Trophy, awarded annually to the Fraternity with the highest index.

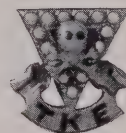
All the arguments on the subject of "War" and "Military Training" are brought out in discussions at the house, with the two opposing elements well represented. The Battalion Commander and President of Scabbard and Blade, four members and two pledges of the same organization, others in the ranks of the R.O.T.C. are on one side and the president of the International Relations Club as well as several members on the other.

Bill Suchy, who won the Colton Debate Prize last year and was recently elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, is supported by three other Tekes on the varsity Debate Team.

In the theatre Martin Bouhan has made a name for himself which will not soon be forgotten. Who can ever forget his portrayal of the Bishop in "The Bishop Misbehaves," or any of the other roles he has given us this year?

The Tekes have also had a successful social year. Their fall party, as always, was cleverly based on the Speakeasy theme. Punch was served in whiskey bottles with labels which numerated the order of dances.

Again at their winter formal their clever programs were enthusiastically received. They consisted of bracelets of silver, with Teke crests mounted on them, flattened so as to form the top of the programs.



Founded 1899—Knox Chapter 1912

President:

Robert Gunther

Richard Liken

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Batell, Bohan, Kuncel, Pause, Suchy, Finholt
 R. Gunther, Hoyer, Liken, Quaife
 Hoopes, Wittenberger, Albert, Bouhan, Clark
 Johnson, Morris, R. Nelson, P. Nelson
 Bromberger, Dargel, Eklind, G. Gunther
 Lester, Metz, Parsons, Powless, Ginter, Kite



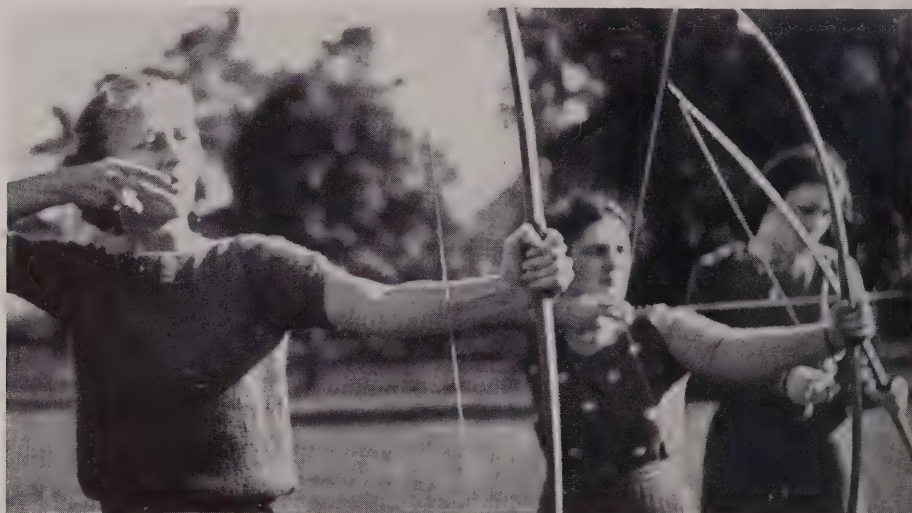
FALL SPORTS . . . COEDS

There's nothing like archery—especially archery mixed with R.O.T.C. cadence. An early afternoon in the fall with the Knox coed finds her enjoying Robin Hood's favorite sport. However, Robin never thought that his Lincoln green would be tossed aside for these brief blue affairs; perhaps it is best that he did not. There's nothing like archery; both the girls and the R. O. T. C. which happens to be drilling at the time think so!

The hockey field is where the archery targets are. Most of the time this field is filled with hockey enthusiasts who play into the late fall—till all exposed parts are brilliant hues. They dash around cutting great swaths in the opposing forces with the brutal weapons called hockey sticks. Anyway this is the way it looks to the timid souls who are distracted from their military practice on the adjoining field. The practice season gradually slips away until it is time for interclass games. Every team is out for senior blood! The sophomores can get by the freshmen coeds and the juniors go down before them—but these seniors are "ever victorious." One of the intriguing parts of these games is the half. Did you ever watch twenty-two college girls, clad in shorts or ski pants and shin guards, sitting around on the frozen ground wiping their faces on pinnies and sucking lemons? What somebody wouldn't do for a candid shot of it! The last of the season sees E. B. carting twelve girls off to Rockford to play—about the most fun of the season. Then back for an all star game and then—Gee—we wish it would begin again.

Hieronymus, Herman, Goode

ARCHERY



Lanning, Hebard, Quinn
Herlocker, Birkenbusch
Willis, Dewey

HOCKEY CHAMPS



CONSERVATORY

The Glee Club, composed of twenty-four voices, and under the direction of Miss Alice Lowrie, meets as a regular class once a week. We call it a class, for this year one hour's credit is given for membership in the club, provided there is regularity in attendance. At a number of special occasions during the year the club is given the opportunity to display its talents to the public.

Two of the most outstanding events in which the club made appearances this year were at the graduation exercises of the nurses at the Cottage hospital, and at the Congregational church at Abingdon. However, the high spots of the year, and the climax toward which the Club directs all of its work during the year is the annual spring concert. It is perhaps here as at no other time that the girls are given the greatest feeling of satisfaction, for at this time they find how much more they can do than they ever realized.

Another important organization is a String Ensemble of eight pieces under the direction of Miss Winchester. The Ensemble makes a study of violin solos and concertos with string accompaniment arranged for violin, viola, cello, and piano. This ensemble, with organ added, plays the concerto accompaniments for senior recitals at the end of the year.

Judging by what each organization affords we see that being a member of either is indeed a rare opportunity.



Miss Lowrie, Humphreys, McCanna, McCully, Fairchild, J. Fuhr, Boyden, Scherf, H. Fuhr, Billings, Weatherford, Christofferson, Cline, Bacon, McGaan, Carrie, Landes, Simmons, Miller, Johnson, Rowe, Walker,

GLEE CLUB



Smith, Anderson, Cline, Clay, Wallace, Gustafson, Fensterer

STRING ENSEMBLE



Gray, J. Scott, Nelson, Achelpohl
 Boyden, Eckland, Fensterer, Manley
 Moreland, Wallace, Cline, Eldridge
 Goode, Lafferty, Hunter, McCully, Trumpy

PHI BETA

Founded 1912—Knox Chapter 1926

President:
Margaret Anne Achelpohl



Nu chapter of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and drama, followed a program of strictly professional events this year.

The actives held weekly business meetings and once each month there was a "program meeting." The Phi Betas and guest speakers or musicians contributed to the success of these newly inaugurated meetings. There were occasional informal parties for rushees.

The Galesburg Phi Beta Club is closely associated with the active chapter and is composed of forty alumnae and associate members. Actives were invited to some of their monthly program meetings during the year.

Phi Beta members took part in many public entertainments: college choral groups, orchestra, recitals, and Knox Theatre productions, as well as off-campus and out-of-town appearances. Assisted by the "city club" the actives presented a Christmas concert at the First Baptist Church on December 10. The program included vocal and instrumental selections.

On January 26, the active chapter sponsored a program of original compositions by Helen M. Eastes, a member of Phi Beta. The recital was held in Beecher Chapel.

The Chapel was also the scene of the tenth annual Formal Musicales on March 23.

May 5 was the twenty-fifth Founder's Day of Phi Beta. May 9 was the Mothers' Day tea. This May, for the fourth consecutive year, Phi Beta awarded a plaque to the high school winning the musical and speech events in the annual Military Tract Meet held at Knox.

Another Phi Beta name was engraved upon the scholarship cup belonging to the chapter since 1928 and kept in the conservatory office.

On June 15 the Seniors and visiting alumnae were honored at a breakfast. This terminated the Phi Beta year at Knox, leaving its members memories of the Knox Centennial and anticipation of the Phi Beta National Convention to be held at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis from June 27-30 with the Missouri Phi Betas as hostesses.



When the Organ Plays



M. Johnson, Burkhardt, D. Johnson

Forecasts for last year's freshmen to become outstanding sophomores are qualified by the records made by the Class of '39. Sophomores claim offices and membership in all the major and minor activities on the campus, besides maintaining high indices. One of their chief laurels lies in the knowledge that it was a sophomore who ran the run that brought the Bronze Turkey back to Knox after its sojourn at Monmouth.

It is a common thought that sophomores occupy the least prominent place of all classes in the collegiate "cursus honorum." These sophomores, piloted by President Dick Burkhardt, Vice-President Mardy Johnson, and Secretary Dorothy Johnson, prove to be an animated antithesis to such a concept. Their attitudes seem to proclaim a hearty "Let's go, Siwash; who says we're sophomoric!"



The Class of '39 in Beecher Chapel

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

Members of the Freshman Commission, elected for their outstanding qualities, automatically become members of the Sophomore Commission and represent the elite of the sophomore coeds.

Most interesting and most important among the duties of the Commission is the so-called "hazing" of freshman girls. The latter are put under a series of orders which include such silly things as wearing green hair bows, curtesying to all upperclass women, wearing clothes backward, carrying umbrellas and wearing galoshes in the sun, and taking large suitcases of books to every class. Having so recently undergone the same orders themselves, the sophomores are extra-enthusiastic in being on the giving instead of the receiving end of the tradition.

These girls are active in the whole campus program and maintain a coveted notch in campus honors.



MacPherson, Coon, Rice, Lafferty, Eldridge, Alsen
D. Johnson, Pinckly, (M. Johnson)



Sperry, J. Campbell, Minks, Ewbank, Burkhardt, R. Ritchie
Ford, Hinchliff, K. Johnson, Clark, Kleinhans, Myers

Richard Burkhardt
James Campbell
Wayne Clark
Arden Ewbank
Harold Ford
Homer Hinchliff
Kenneth Johnson
Al Kleinhans
Fred Menke
Everett Meyers
Merle Minks
Robert Ritchie
Jack Sperry

KEY CLUB

Honorary Society for Sophomore Men



Marian Rose, President

Jean Fuhr

Tibby Johnson

Frances McKinney

Cordelia Norberg

Margaret Peterson

Lucille Quinn

Jack Warfel

Rose
Fuhr
Johnson
McKinney

Norberg
Peterson
Warfel
Quinn



MORTAR BOARD

Honorary Fraternity
For Senior Women



Arnold, Clemmer, Galovich, Goff
Stewart, Weaver, Welch, Young

David Arnold
Thomas Clemmer
Sam Galovich
Richard Goff
James Stewart
Kenneth Weaver
James Welch
Harvey Young

FRIARS . . 1937

Honorary Society
For Senior Men



Friars on Chapel Platform

AMATEUR SHOW

Sweet music furnished by Sid Katz and his playful Kittens, soft lights, and laughs galore all contributed to the success of the annual Siwash Amateur Show of 1936, held on November 17 and 18. The theme of the revue, that of a night club, was cleverly carried out by the effective grouping of chairs and tables in front of the orchestra to produce a true dine-and-dance atmosphere. The floor show itself consisted of twenty acts performed by the most talented amateurs on the Knox campus.

Judging by the applause, Charlene Walker's rippling piano medley took the honors as the most popular feature of the evening, although the Wayoff Quartet, composed of "Doc" Welch, Sam Galovich, and Bob Rosenbaum, and the Whiting Hall Coofus Chorus scored close seconds. Another popular act was the operatic farce starring Margaret Anne Achelpohl and the Beta baby, Danny Smith.

Mary Louise Tanning, of the class of '36, was chosen as the guest artist of the show. Her interpretation of Helen Morgan's "Bill" recalled her success in "Miss Otis Regrets" at the revue last year, resulting in repeated encores both nights.

The annual Amateur Show gives Knox students an opportunity to display their hidden talents. The idea of an Amateur Show originated last year, sponsored by Mortar Board and Friars, and from its apparent popularity it is evident that it will become an established custom on the Knox campus, comparable to the Theatre.



Charlene Walker Tickles the Ivories



M. L. Achelpohl, L. Baldwin, Conigam, Holahan, McNeill, Nirdlinger, Norberg
 L. Peterson, Warfel, M. A. Achelpohl, Givens, Hume, Klaus, Lehbrink
 Miller, Tydeman, Velander, Whitver, B. Baldwin, Gaines, Haglund
 Lindner, MacPherson, Jean Peterson, Mary Peterson, Pinckly, Rice, Tucker
 Weaver, Worcester, Aldredge, Fenn, Grant, Greenleaf, Gunther
 Hooper, Housel, Johnson, Malloch, Packard, Poling, Reavy, Richardson

Founded—1888

Knox Chapter—1889

President—Catherine Holahan

DELTA DELTA DELTA



The annual Amateur Show of Knox offers many coveted opportunities for the talent of the collegiate element. This year, Epsilon of Delta Delta Delta came to the front with thirteen members in the Show. Among the featured stars were Bette Baldwin, dancing with Howard Tway; Margaret Anne Achelpohl, represented in a number; and Jean Peterson, who is always popular with her skill as a tap dancer. The Whiting Hall Chorus also contained a majority of Tri-Delts, and others took their place among the managing and make-up crews.

Epsilon of Delta Delta Delta has attained prominence this year, in other than the Amateur Show. They are very active in Y.W.C.A., claiming the presidency and several cabinet member positions. They are represented by the Spanish Club president; they have seven members in L.M.I., one on Student Council, and several on the Freshman-Sophomore Commission. Four are on the K.A.W.S. Board and one is a Phi Beta Kappa. Another is president of Phi Beta, and Tri-Delt athletes are members of W.A.A., and on the Council. The President and one member of the Whiting Hall Council are also Tri-Delts.

In this long-awaited Centennial year, Epsilon of Delta Delta Delta extends congratulations and best wishes to Knox College for her second hundred years.



The Goofus Chorus



KAWS

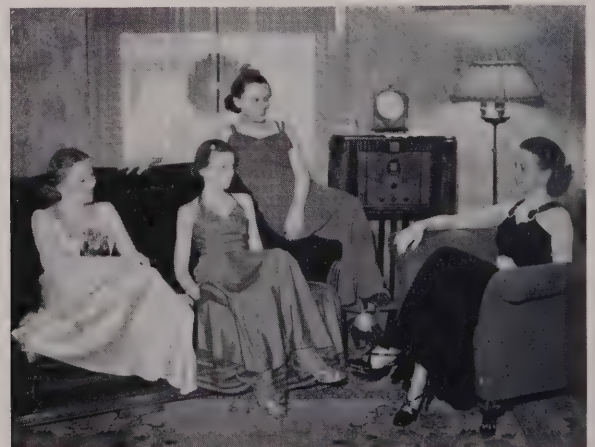
Pauline Krughoff, President
Betty Post, Vice-President
Dorothy Sparks, Secretary
Helen Hartley, Treasurer

T. Johnson, D. Johnson, Davison, Krughoff, Hartley, Lindner, Klaus, Post, Seffer, Palmen, Simmons, Sparks

The K.A.W.S. opened the formal season with the Christmas Prom, one of the most outstanding and generally attended events on the social calendar. The armory was effectively transformed to suit the occasion, with decorations of red, white, and green. Large clusters of balloons served as ornaments until they were lowered at midnight. Huge Christmas trees on either side of the orchestra and many smaller trees along the walls provided a seasonal atmosphere. An infectious Christmas spirit reigned throughout the evening.

It is not only the social side of campus life with which the K.A.W.S. concerns itself, for it was originally a branch of the Woman's Self Government Association. The K.A.W.S. makes and enforces rules and regulations concerning the general conduct of Knox women. It holds the power of doling out date jerks and other punishment to rule breakers.

Every Knox coed is automatically a member of K.A.W.S., and her membership gives her an opportunity for close contact with faculty and fellow students.



Worcester, Born, Peterson, Szerlong
Christmas Prom Committee

HOUSE COUNCIL

Lois Baldwin, President
Jane Pasche, Treasurer
Virginia Reinecke, Secretary



Greene, Pasche, Hartley, Mackoitch, Hippert, Montgomery, Reinecke
Hill, Henry, Lingel, Baldwin, Givens

Probably one of the most charming projects of the Whiting Hall Council is a Christmas party given for children of the Galesburg Free Kindergarten. Hall girls give a program, and lead the little tots in Carol Singing. And the most exciting part of it all is when Santa Claus (a certain Sigma Nu fullback, for example) distributes all the gifts from under a huge Christmas tree. Children and coeds leave together, full of Yuletide cheer and gingerbread men and ice cream.

This governing body of the women's dormitory, however, performs certain legislative and social duties as well. A curt "Quiet Hours" coming from a House Council member is a well-known expression for quelling the more raucous elements on all floors. Council members inspect rooms and maintain strict order.

Dinner dances and formal dinners for such noted guests as Mrs. Post, Mr. Calkins, and Mr. Untermeyer and for members of the faculty are managed entirely by the House Council and are always unique and well organized.



Vandewater and Watson
Whiting Hall Romeos



WINTERSET

In direct contrast to the light, exceedingly humorous first performance of the year was WINTERSET, Maxwell Anderson's powerful, intense, highly dramatic, and unusual tragedy based on the unjust Sacco-Vanzetti Trial. Although WINTERSET was the antithesis of PERSONAL APPEARANCE in setting, theme, and characterization, it can be said that just as the comedy presented one aspect of American life, so the tragedy presented another one, the injustice and sordidness in life.

The play shows the effect that an unjust conviction of an innocent working man had on his survivors. The man's son Mio, so genuinely and admirably enacted by James Campbell, was convinced of his father's innocence and tried to prove it to the world. Martin Bouhan was the judge who was driven insane because of his doubt as to his decision in the Laborer's case. Doris Haggenjos took the feminine lead in the role of Miriamne, the girl who loved Mio. Trock, the villainous, consumptive gangster who really was at the bottom of the case, was handled by Warren Green. Harvey Young played the part of a petty gangster named Shadow. The role of Esdras, the philosophic Jew, was enacted by Thomas Batell. David Arnold was the weak-willed Garth who knew more than he would tell.

Every actor assumed his role with the conviction and depth so necessary for a tragic play of this kind in handling the tense and emotional dialogue.



(Campbell and Haggenjos)
Camera, Lights, Action!

Officers:

Marion Lund
Gordon Kibler
Helen Griffith
Cliff Hoyer

Adviser:

Miss Lindahl

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

"Frohliche Weihnachten" was the greeting at the annual German Club Christmas dinner held in Seymour Hall on December 10, 1936. The gifts which the members brought to the dinner later carried the same greeting to the children of the Free Kindergarten. The Madchenge-sangverein or girls' glee club, newly organized by Erika Scherf, made its first appearance at this meeting. Since then the group has contributed to several of the monthly programs, as has the quartette, now in its second year of activity in the club.

The steak-fry, which has also become an annual occurrence, was attended this fall by a full membership of almost one hundred students. This is the largest membership the club has had in all of its nine years of existence. The increased size of the group in the last two years has made possible the publication of Der Deutsche Spiegel, a German newspaper written by the students. Already Der Deutsche Spiegel, with its articles on German culture and politics, on student life, and on alumni activities, has proved a bond between present students of German and those who have graduated, bringing friendly comment from many both in the United States and abroad.



Informal Picture of the Largest Language Club Christmas Meeting



Wood, Hippert, Malloch, F. Peterson, Edson, L. Olson, Slatkin
 D. Peterson, Fell, Sparks, Niven, Gaines, McVay, Worcester
 Henry, Palmen, Lee, Klaus, Pasche, Quinn, Givens
 Weaver, Channel, Hume, Turner, Klinck, J. Peterson

Just before Christmas El Circulo Espanol celebrated the holy festival with its CENA DE NAVIDAD. The would-be Spaniards sang Spanish carols and listened to pertinent readings from the Bible in Spanish. An event like this is one of the activities that helps to broaden the scope of college students.

A really practical opportunity was offered to Spanish students when the basketball team from the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. came to play the Knox quintet. The Mexicans did VERY well, even trying to date some of the Siwash senioritas. It was hard to tell which did better—the Americans talking Spanish or the Mexicans giving their interpretation of American slang.

Experiences like these help to further the aims of the Spanish Club. For it is a cardinal objective of the organization to assimilate a real familiarity with the customs and language of the Spanish-speaking countries. Routine meetings and special programs are conducted entirely in Spanish, and the result is the development of a higher sensitivity and fluency in all who take part in the club's program. The fact that Spain has occupied such a conspicuous place in the world's headlines provided especial interest to students of Spanish.

So it is with the cooperation and interest of club members and with the help of Miss Coleman, faculty adviser, that El Circulo Espanol enjoyed a worth-while season.

Officers:

Susanne Klaus

Jane Pasche

Janet Worcester

Adviser:

Miss Coleman

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Officers:

Harriet Hebard

Dorothy Johnson

John de Novo

Betty Post

Margaret Achelpohl

Adviser:

Mrs. Arnold



Dickson, Fuhr, Olson, Love, Bromberger, Burkhardt, Gunther, Markus, J. Beatty
Rowe, Eichstaedt, Scherf, MacPherson, Kennedy, Quinn, Lass, Horton
Rockwell, Lindner, Greene, Johnson, Mrs. Arnold, Achelpohl, Lafferty, Gibson, Hade
DeNovo, Coon, M. Beatty, Johnson, Pasche, Chinn, Carnes, Glidden

The first of the language clubs to hold its Christmas meeting, the French Club assembled on December eighth for a dinner at Seymour Hall. At each place was found a cleverly illustrated program explaining in French the bill of fare and the order of entertainment for the evening. Between courses French songs were sung. Following dinner a short skit depicting a scene in a French restaurant was presented TOUT EN FRANCAIS. A quartette sang French Christmas carols.

The French Club cooperated with the German Club in sponsoring a somewhat unusual project. Due to their combined efforts, Knox modern language students were able to see two films, one typically French and the other German, in their own college theatre.

For the March meeting LE CERCLE FRANCAIS acted as host to the members of the Monmouth French Club. An abbreviated version of the famous M. PER-RICHON was presented by Frances Lafferty, Homer Hinchliff, David Robinson, and Homer Harlan. Jane Mathews gave a recitation of Victor Hugo's LORSQUE L'ENFANT PARAIT. Mr. Gale Meadows, Knox '35, gave an interesting description of French villages visited during his year abroad. Margaret Anne Achelpohl combined her musical ability and knowledge of French to sing a solo before directing the group singing. The meeting was concluded with refreshments and a social hour.

For the opening meeting of the year the French Club was fortunate in having Mr. Gale Meadows as the chief attraction on the program. Having passed a year teaching English in a French LYCEE, Mr. Meadows was able to pass on the first-hand impressions of a young American putting his knowledge of French to practical test. He gave a humorous account of the typical misunderstandings to be encountered during the first few weeks in a foreign country. Mr. Meadows put into his fluent French a sincere enthusiasm in recommending this method of learning to speak and understand French correctly.



Cramer, Krughoff, Liggett, Mathews, McKinney, Peterson
 Sterenberg, J. Born, J. Henry, Lingel, Palmen, Short
 Szerlong, Yeamans, S. Born, Brian, Carper, Eldridge
 Hammerstrom, Hippert, Horton, Johnson, Kays, Lewe
 Mureen, Nink, Walters, Bartsch, Brendt, Carrie
 Fell, L. Henry, Longshore, Rockwell, Wood

PHI MU

Founded 1852—Knox Chapter 1912



President

First Semester, Pauline Krughoff

Second Semester, Lucille Szerlong

One of the highlights of Sigma's social program was a winter formal given at the Galesburg Club on February 13. Some of the Phi Mus invited their escorts to a formal dinner before the dance. Light conversation and laughter vouched for the success of the dinner. While the tables were cleared away, the little Phi Mu sweethearts played cards until the orchestra and dance floor were ready. Fifty smooth couples, with their vari-colored formals against jet black tuxedos, danced to the delightful strains of Harry Jackson's orchestra. Between dances groups of people sat at small tables of four arranged in the style of a night club. "I Love You Truly" was played as a special tribute to the hostesses. The programs were in the shape of Phi Mu's badge and were fashioned of black leather, with three gold stars and gold Greek letters on the cover.

Phi Mu celebrated its eighty-fifth anniversary at a Founders' Day dinner given at the Galesburg Club, March 3. The banquet was a tribute to Phi Mu's founders, Mary Myrick, Mary Dupont, and Martha Redding. A contribution of eighty-five pennies from each member was taken for the Phi Mu philanthropic fund. Awards were given on this occasion to Jane Mathews, Charlotte Lingel, Dorothy Johnson, and Jean Born.

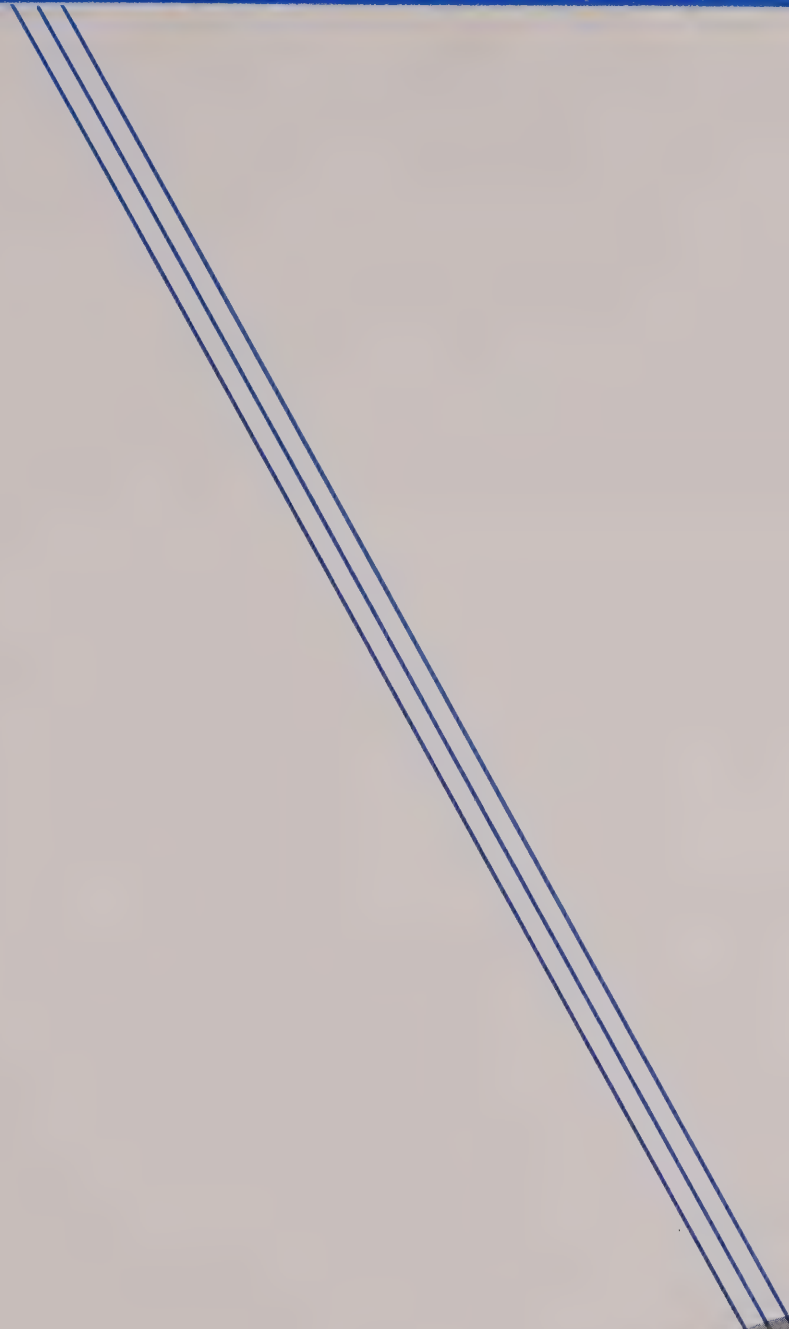


Phi Mus at Winter Formal



TABLE TENNIS

William Smythe and Allen Christiansen
Intramural Winners



BASKETBALL

Minks, Swanson, Ritchie, Stafford
Bon Voyage



FRESHMAN

Coach Saunders, Ockert, McManis, Wade, Harville, Mgr. Wilds
Velde, Long, Apsey, Green

The freshman schedule, consisting of four games, was rather unsuccessful, Siwash winning only one game. However, the Frosh proved to be valuable competition for the varsity, that being the chief purpose of the freshman team.

Bradley, playing its usual brand of ball, nosed out the Siwash yearlings 29-28. Monmouth doubled the score to trim the Knox team 40-20. In the return game with Bradley, the score stood at Bradley 40—Knox 32 at the end of the game. Efnor led the scoring with 18 points.

To make the season at least partially successful, Monmouth was defeated 37-36. Efnor again led the scoring with 16 points, totaling 47 points in four games.

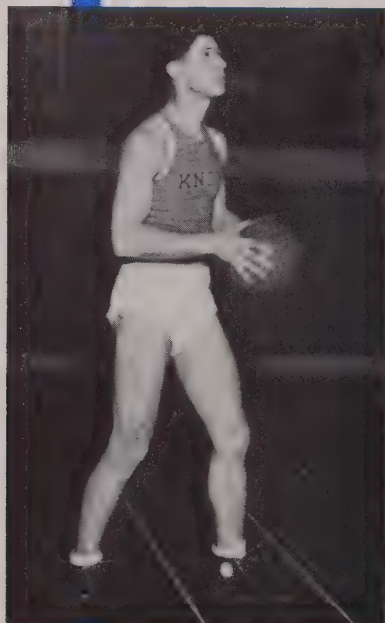
Numerals were awarded to the following: Ockert, Apsey, Velde, McManis, Efnor, Anderson, Doyle, Harville, Long, Thompson, Green, and Wade.

The centennial edition of the Knox basketball team celebrated in great style, winning ten and losing five games. Beginning the season with a string of defeats, the team came back to win second place in the Midwest Conference.

The new deal in victories came at the turn of the century when Knox defeated Monmouth 53-43 on Founders Day. Knox won all the six games that followed, thereby maintaining a clean slate for the second century.

In the first encounter Knox subdued the Alumni in a 40-31 battle. Coach Trevor inserted his entire squad in an effort to find a perfect combination. Cornell was able to nose out a 40-36 victory on the Armory floor. Knox led 26-25 at one time but lady luck was spending the evening with Cornell. Monmouth next upset the dope bucket and revenged the football defeat 34-19. Knox continued its losing ways at Peoria as the great Tech quintet plastered the struggling Siwashers 40-21.

The Mexican University team invaded the Armory but were merely cannon fodder for the Trevormen, the Knoxites breaking their losing streak with a 47-26 victory.



VARSITY CAPTAIN . . . TOM CLEMMER

COACH DEAN TREVOR



The cocky Bradley team met its toughest game of the Little 19 season against Knox in a return game. Bradley jumped off to a big lead but the Siwashers fought the Indians off their feet the last half and outplayed them in every department of play only to trail 29-23 at the end of the game.

Lawrence fell before a rugged Knox team 30-24 with the Siwash second team playing most of the game. In the next game against Carleton at Northfield, Minnesota, Knox trailed the champions 30-17 late in the game but a rally pulled the score up to 38-33 with Knox being certain of victory had the game continued five minutes more.

Founders' Day celebrators saw the Knox team victorious over Monmouth 53-43. After this win the Siwashers continued to play winning ball, and won six more games in rapid succession. The two home games of this spurt saw victories over Ripon and Coe. Four of the contests were out of town—Beloit, Lake Forest, Coe and Cornell. At Cornell, after the second place position had already been cinched, Knox trailed the Iowa Purple 30-17 at the half, but the greatest comeback in recent cage history gave Knox a thrilling 49-43 win.

At the close of the season letters were awarded to the following: Captain Tom Clemmer, Jim Trevor, Clem Thompson, George Ritchie, Bill Foley, Dale Swanson, Bob Stafford, Merle Minks, Bob Ritchie, Bill Barrett and Manager Howard Johnson. Roy Curtis was named manager of the 1937-38 squad.



VARSITY

Minks, Thompson, Foley, Barrett, Clemmer, Swanson, Stafford
Trevor, R. Ritchie, Ford, G. Ritchie, Wiltsie



Barrett

Stafford

Bill Barrett—

Foley's understudy was this lanky Morrison lad who broke into eleven games and gave a good account of his jumping and basket-shooting ability. Bill lacked the defensive finesse and rebound skill that marked Bill Foley's play. Barrett's experience gained this year will make Foley work overtime to keep the center job next year.

Bob Stafford—

Bob came back to school this year after sickness had kept him out a year. It was tough for the popular Galesburg boy to get back in the same stride that he maintained as a member of the Conference Champions of 1934-35, but he played enough to win his second letter. At the close of the season "Staff" was a greatly improved ball player.

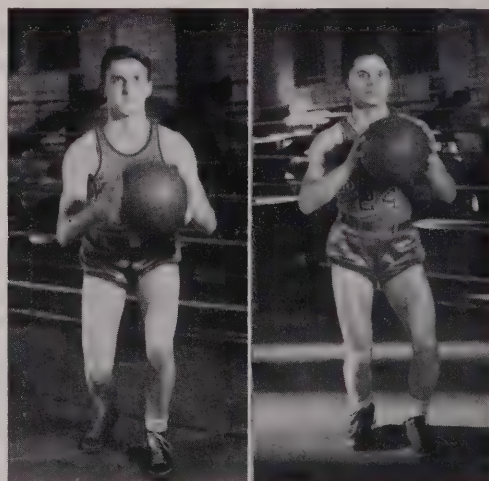
Bob Ritchie—

Bob stepped into a guard job early in the season and in spite of his small stature played a fighting brand of ball. He was the shining light in the first Cornell game and starred later in the same week against Monmouth. He lost his starting job to Swanson when Coach Trevor put a team of six-footers on the floor midway in the season.

Warren Wiltsie—

He was too fast and clever to be kept off the squad, but a bit too small to make the team which averaged well over six feet. Wiltsie lacked only a few halves of earning a basketball letter.

LETTERMEN



Bob Ritchie

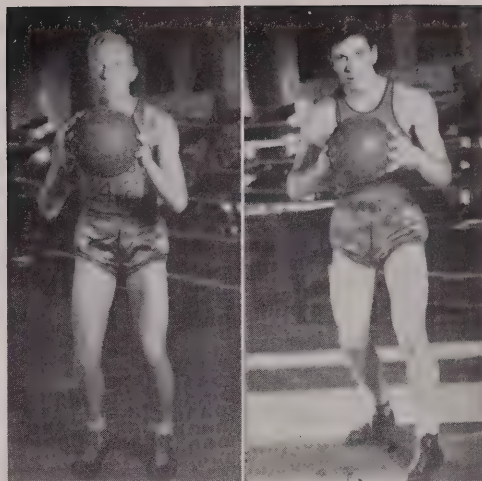
Wiltsie

Dale Swanson—

"Swanee" teamed up with Jim Trevor as a regular guard after an early season stab at playing forward.

He developed rapidly into the most promising player on the squad, and ere another year has passed, Knox fans may forget Bill Lewis and George Donaldson.

A natural basket-eye, clever dribbling, a cool head and increasing confidence as the season progressed earned for the Altona Swede, Midwest Honorary Mention.



Swanson

Minks

Merle Minks—

The free throw champion, the trick shot artist, and a clever ball-handler as well was this rangy sophomore. Minks played his best games against Bradley and the Mexican team. His one-handed duplicate to George Ritchie's winning basket at Beloit put that contest "on ice" for keeps.

Harold Ford—

Harold made the traveling squad but did not quite make his "K." In the Mexico U. game where the opponents were also small boys, Ford copped the show as he sped around the Mexicans for eight points.



Ford

Foley

Bill Foley—

Bill was the defensive ace of the starting team. He was always assigned the "hot shot" of the opposing team and the so-called "hot shots" were in for an evening! Bradley's Schunk, Carleton's Sparks, and Cornell's Birkahn will vouch for that

Toward the end of the season, Bill became a valuable offensive as well as defensive rebound man.



George Ritchie

Thompson

Trevor

George Ritchie—

George's speed could not be denied. He was "sixth man" on the team most of the season and as such, he kept the first five worrying.

He was a sparkplug in every sense of the word. His last minute basket won the Beloit game; his ten points led the second half rally against Lawrence, and his cocky performance in the great comeback at Cornell helped land the team in second place.

Clem Thompson—

Called everything the sports writers could think of, and being more eccentric than any writer could describe, this six foot-four inch Siwash cager will go down in Knox athletic history as one hard to imitate.

He led the scoring, he led the cheers, he started the laughs and his spirit could not be beaten. Clem's famous "Let's Go, Gang," will never quit ringing in his mate's ears.

Jim Trevor—

Jim was one of two players (the other was Swanson) to play in every game. Part of the season he was the only veteran on the starting team. He rarely led the scorers, but his total points for the season ranked third. More of a balance wheel than a star, yet he was named on the Midwest second All-Star team and awarded Honorable Mention in the Little 19.

Tom Clemmer—

"Tom made the greatest comeback of any basketball player I've ever coached"—these were the words of Coach Dean Trevor who rarely hands out bouquets to an athlete in front of his team-mates.

Tom started the season as a reserve forward, the speed and ability of the sophomores keeping the veteran on the bench. Against Monmouth, Clemmer started his comeback trail. At the season's end, his fellow players elected him Captain by a unanimous vote.



Mgr. Huck Johnson

VARSIY BASKETBALL

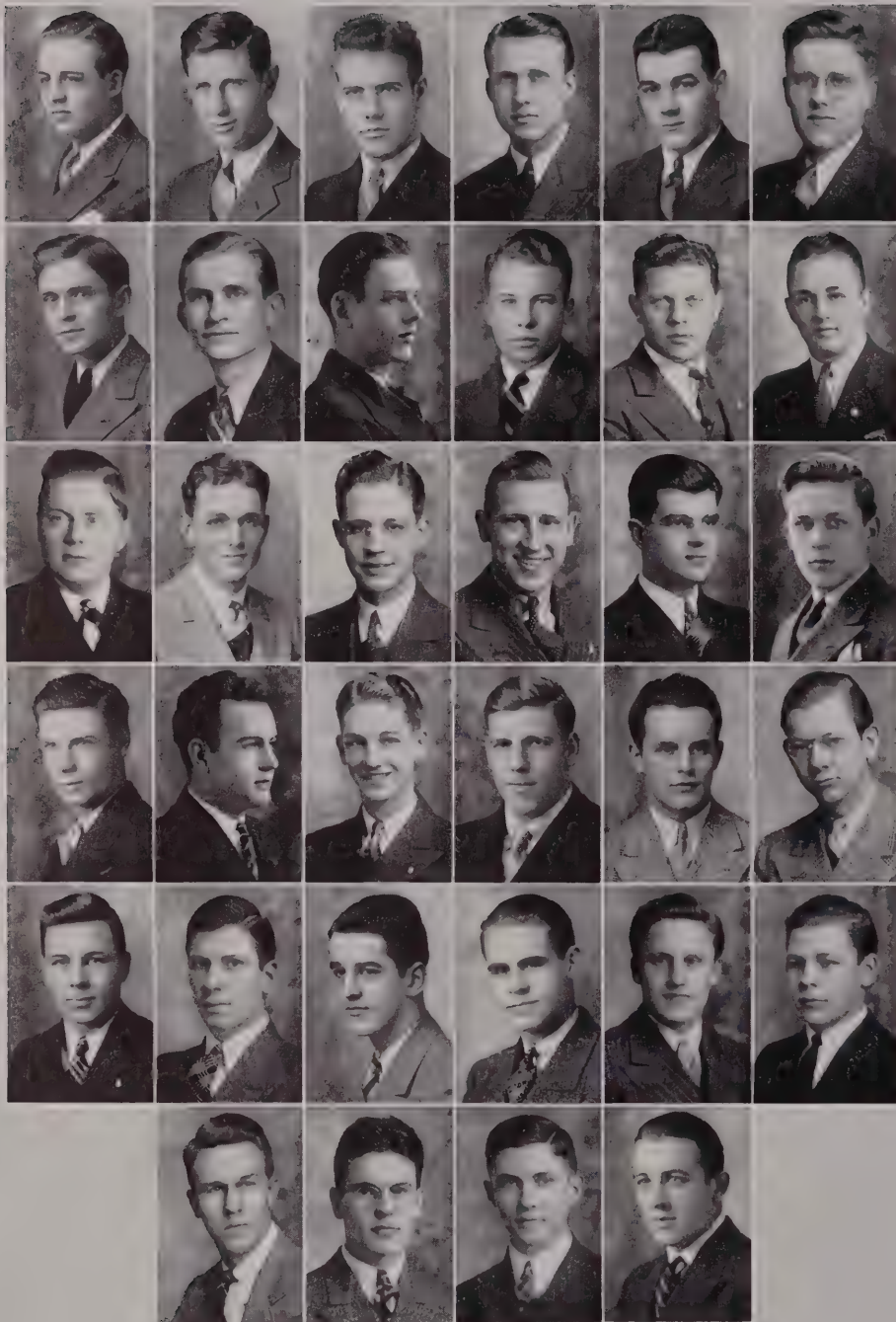
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



The Beta championship basketball team finished up the season this year with seven wins and one defeat, one game ahead of their nearest competitors in the intramural league. Although the team started out slow, losing their first game to a non-frat team, it finished up strong and clinched the lead in the last game by defeating the Phi Delts, the closest contenders, by a score of 23-14. Having won the basketball championship three years out of the last four, the Betas now have permanent possession of the trophy. Two men, Howell and Arnold, were placed on the intramural all-star team, and one man, Faul, on the second team. Other members of the team were Knox, Boyden, Downs, Strand, Davis, and Beard.



Faul, Davis, Boyden, Knox
Howell, Arnold, Downs



Arnold, Clemmer, Eldridge, Hampton, Koeber, Parsons
 J. Smith, Snapp, Davis, Faul, Gamble, Matteson
 D. Smith, Stafford, Strand, Ahlsvede, Beard, Brandt
 Campbell, Downs, Ewbank, Kemp, Knox, Linquist
 McConachie, Minks, Boyden, Carpenter, Christiansen, Grill
 Howell, Lewis, Naffziger, Wilcox

BETA THETA PI

Founded 1839—Knox Chapter 1855



B Θ Π

President:

First Semester, Howard Hampton

Second Semester, Donald Strand

After a neck-to-neck race for the basketball cup the Betas trounced a Phi Delt five for the intramural cage championship. It is one of the high spots in the year's program for the Beta boys.

The Beta year, however, has included much more than mere athletics. A successful social season disproved the fact that the men in the Beta House are all professional women haters.

Every fall the Betas have a traditional fall party in the form of a Barn Dance. Farmers and farmerettes in overalls and gay prints showed what it means to "Swing It!!" As a contrast to this ultra-informal House party, Beta Theta Pi held a winter formal at the Elks Club, and every coed who got a bid to the dance thanked her lucky stars that she had "what it takes" to get there.

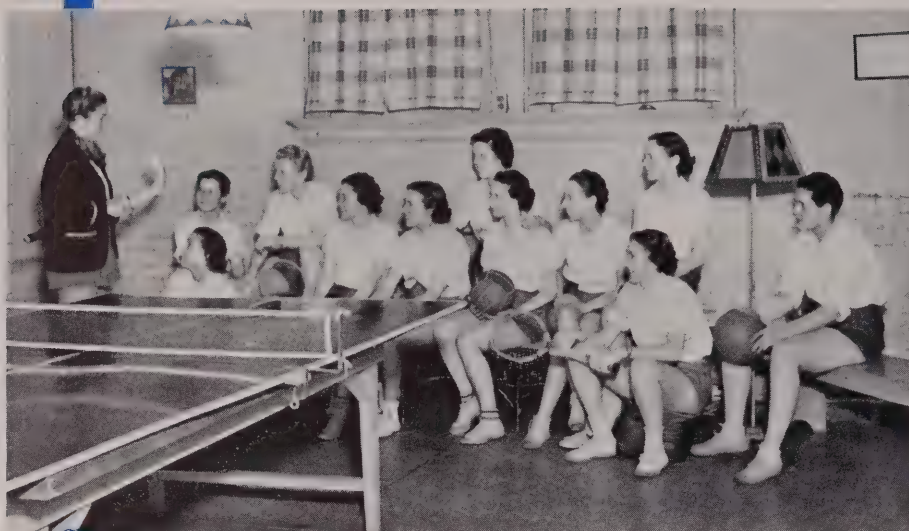
Probably the biggest threat to any would-be competition in the Campus Sing every year is the Beta Chorus. Their beautiful rendering of fraternity songs turned the judges' votes away from the usually victorious Fijis, and the whole college eagerly anticipates the time when the brothers again "Put Her in a Corner and Hold Her Tight Like This."

Boys of Beta Theta Pi offer one of the most interesting attractions of the spring season at Knox. It is a well-known fact in this lovely season when everything buds, including romance, that Greeks usually fall under feminine charm and give up the fraternity badge. But not the Betas! Except for a couple of them, the big he-men hang on hard to the diamond and three stars.

Spring, too, sees a rejuvenation of campus apparel. The Betas doff their super-casual corduroy pants and lumberjack shirts and don white flannels and dark coats. We leave you with the picture of such a group lounging on the Beta veranda, weighed down with manliness and spring fever.



Beta Trophies (and Bill)



Miss Bielefeldt, Higgins, Dewey, Herlocker, Parkins, Wilkins, Maxwell
McGaan, Lanning, McMaster, Quinn, Dieterich

The Centennial Class counts among its honors the distinction of having probably the most outstanding women athletes of many years. Other classes competing with them now take for granted the defeats received from the class of '37. They are winners of interclass competition in every sport, and they show a definite transfer of their athletic training by good sportsmanship and clear thinking in other channels of campus activity.

Interesting is the fact that the President of W.A.A. is Lucille Quinn, Centenary graduate from Whitesboro, New York. Quinn's prowess in badminton especially has netted her a headline place among coed athletes.

Herlocker, Dieterich, Higgins, Maxwell, McMaster, Lanning, Dewey, Parkins, Wilkins, and McGaan are names to be filed in physical ed annals as the most all-round set of Knox women athletes.

Distinctive in their possession of the Centenary diploma, they undoubtedly carry their sense of clean play through life. To them we drink a toast to a long succession of "wins" in their respective careers.

WINNERS

For five years Miss Bielefeldt has been instructor in women's athletics. She is responsible for the introduction of three of the most popular women's sports on the campus, riding, golf and badminton. Other athletic opportunities offered are hockey, archery, tennis, basketball, and swimming. The popularity of coed sports is due in part to Miss "Bie's" enthusiasm, and should you ask any budding Babe Didrickson, Eleanor Holm, or Helen Wills Moody, she would tell you that Miss "Bie" is one grand sport.



Miss Bielefeldt



Coed Swimmers "Limber" Up

SWIMMERS



COUNCIL

Rice, Greene, Dieterich, Givens, Lass
Hill, Davison, Herlocker, Quinn, M. Johnson, Lehbrink

Another year gone. That seems trite, and it happens every year. However, this has been a stupendous year even in W.A.A. We are losing that flashy squad known as the Centennial class. They licked us, they made W.A.A. what it is, and we'll try to keep it up.

This year a large group of girls was initiated. Many of them were 40's, there being some 39's who hadn't earned their points last year. K's were awarded to Peg Dieterich, Wilma Lanning, Fran Birkenbusch, and Max Davison. The junior members of the Council chose Lucille Quinn for the best athlete award. Each year they pick a senior who has shown besides versatility and excellence in athletics, cooperation, sportsmanship, and interest in W.A.A. We congratulate them all.

You heard about the grand times W.A.A. had—when they went to Rockford, showing what good sports they were, even losing? And about tennis this spring at Millikin? And the grand dinners Gertrude Hill engineered? You must have. About the good work the heads of sports did in cooperation with the rest of the Council and class managers? Well, it all goes to make up a year in W.A.A. And thanks to Louie Herlocker, at last we're out of the red so we'll have a farewell steak fry next!

COEDS

Wilkins, F. Peterson, Dieterich, Greene, Gunther, Wood
 Hebard, Davison, T. Johnson, Lass, Givens, Dewey
 Hill, Rice, Herlocker, Miss Bie, Quinn, M. Johnson, Lehbrink
 Moreland, Lindner, B. Dexter, Weaver, Haglund, Hume



MEMBERS

Kuehne, L. Henry, Willis, Hartley, J. Beatty, Malloch
 Maxwell, McMaster, Rowe, McGaan, Buchheit, Lanning
 Birkenbusch, Rose, D. Dexter, Grant, D. Peterson, Allison, M. Beatty
 Walker, L. Nelson, M. Nelson, Niven, Lafferty, McVay



THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES ! ! !

While the Bishop Misbehaved

As a welcome relief to long hours of cramming, Knox students were entertained in a few moments of relaxation on the week-end preceding exams when Director Paul Foley with his well chosen cast produced Frederick Jackson's mystery-comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves."

The action of the play was swift from the very beginning when Dave Arnold as Donald Meadows, aided by the bartender, Red Eagan, or Bob Rosenbaum, succeeded in robbing Mrs. Waller of her jewels. Frances Lafferty, as Mrs. Waller, gave a characterization which was real and entertaining, and her excitement and indignation were realistically portrayed.

When the Bishop and Lady Emilie, accidentally, of course, happen into the saloon, things really begin to happen, for the robbers were not quite keen enough for the sharp eye of the Bishop who loves to figure out things. He does a pretty good job of it, too, discovers the loot, and very subtly leaves his calling card in its place before anyone knows he has discovered the hiding place of the jewels.

From then on, the action takes place in the Bishop's Palace, for the criminals promptly respond to the calling card in an effort to get back the loot. The plot is a succession of ups and downs for everyone until the Bishop finally traps the criminals and makes them come around to his terms. Marian Walters, as Lady Emilie, was a very precise and trim old lady who loved the excitement of the situation and wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Herbert Slatkin, in a bit part as the Bishop's secretary, was excellent and offered a relief of comedy to the excitement of the mystery. Carol Nelson, as Hester Grantham, played her part with sincerity and feeling as the sweetheart for whom he stole the jewels.

The real and likeable characters in the play realistically portrayed in an attractive setting, along with the play's logical and believable plot, all went together to make the play the popular hit that it was.

THE COED BEHAVES ! ! !

There comes a time in the life of every student when there must be a day of "wreckoning." Such a time is attended with definite changes in collegiate attitudes. Midnight oil, dusty tomes, pencils with chewed ends, and a paper-flecked desk and floor contribute to the complex situation and create a general foginess in even the most lighthearted college character.

A menacing hush hugs the campus into a world apart from trivialities. Idle words and idle actions are taboo. Dates and social life take second place to the savants of the required reading lists (except on Friday and Saturday nights, of course).

Bull sessions throb with Rousseau, Cosines, and Europe since 1870 instead of the usual discussions of "life in general."

Such peculiar changes are comparable to the larva stage in a metamorphosis, whence the student will emerge in full glory, slightly damaged, or with both wings broken. This, you see, is the purple and gold during exam week.



En Route to Phi Beta Kappa

EXAMS



Baker, Birkenbusch, Dewey, Dieterich, J. Fuhr, H. Hebard, Herlocker, T. Johnson
 Lee, McMaster, Nickless, Quinn, Rose, Tippet, Willis, Boyden
 Gibson, Cochenour, Lass, McCanna, Osborn, Pasche, Post, Reinecke
 Richardson, Sparks, Winks, Alsen, M. Beatty, J. Eldridge, H. Fuhr, Goode
 Greene, Hartley, M. Johnson, Lafferty, Niven, Allison, Baxter, J. Beatty
 B. Dexter, D. Dexter, L. Eldredge, Geise, Glidden, Horton, Hunter, Kennedy
 Leslie, Love, Parr, Rowe, Simmons, Stanton, Stuckey, Trumpy, Turner

Π Β Φ

Founded 1867—Knox Chapter 1884



President
Tibby Johnson, First Semester
Roberta Tippet, Second Semester

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi, the largest Greek organization on the Knox campus, survived semester exams so well that it was awarded the college scholarship trophy for the third consecutive year. Its chapter index was 2.29.

Wearers of the arrow and the chain hold numerous responsible positions in Siwash life. Two members of Phi Beta Kappa, four Mortar Boards, two presidencies, one editorship, and the Woman's Day chairmanship are major offices held by Pi Phis, who are preeminent, as a whole, in all fields of activity.

The members of Illinois Beta-Delta chapter have a strong interest in their national sorority, which is the oldest national fraternity for college women. They support the Settlement School by contributions gained from proceeds of an annual Pi Beta Phi Benefit Dance given at the Roof in November. The Settlement School, altruistic project of the fraternity, was established at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in 1912. It answers the great educational needs of the Tennessee mountain people. Since its founding it has broadened its field and is now a well-equipped institution supported by contributions from active chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals.

Last June Pi Beta Phi held its biennial convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. A large number of Illinois Beta-Delta chapter attended to mingle with thousands of Pi Phis who came from every section of the country to make the largest group ever assembled at a sorority convention.

Pi Phi is proud to claim Mrs. Carter Davidson as an addition to a strong Galesburg alumnae group.



Hip, Hip, Hooray



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Johnson, Stafford, Foley, Paddock, Bartsch, Gunther, Dibble
Hoyer, Vandewater, Ritchie, Kunch, Klemm, Jones
Regenberg, Pause, Major Fay, Dean Adamec, Capt. Moore, Stewart, Terpening

The big R.O.T.C. affair of the year, the annual Military Ball, was held at the Roof Garden on Friday, March 5. Red Sievers and his Marigold Orchestra furnished the music.

The ball room was ornamented with machine guns, company flags, and an American flag which hung on the wall behind the orchestra. The officers and members of the R.O.T.C. unit were dressed in uniform, giving the place a military atmosphere.

Marion Rose, Battalion sponsor of the R.O.T.C., christened twelve new appointees into Scabbard and Blade. This coveted honor was bestowed upon Bill Foley, Bill Dibble, Clem Thompson, Clifford Hoyer, Robert Gunther, James Vandewater, Bernard Coan, Alfred Regenburg, George Ritchie, Frank Bartsch, Howard Johnson, and Robert Stafford.

The grand march, led by Major and Mrs. Fay, was terminated by the formation of a K and the singing of "Hail Knox All Glorious."

The sponsors, Marion Rose, Catherine Holahan, Dorothy Liggett, Louise Herlocker, and Hattie Hebard, with the officers in attendance, formed the receiving line.



MILITARY BALL

Capt. Moore, Pause, Stewart, Groen, Hampton

CLASS OF 1938

Although always high in scholarship, activities, and honors, the Junior class of 1938 has neither the distinction of being the Centennial Class nor the largest freshman class ever to enter Knox. And yet, in a more subtle way, it is unique.

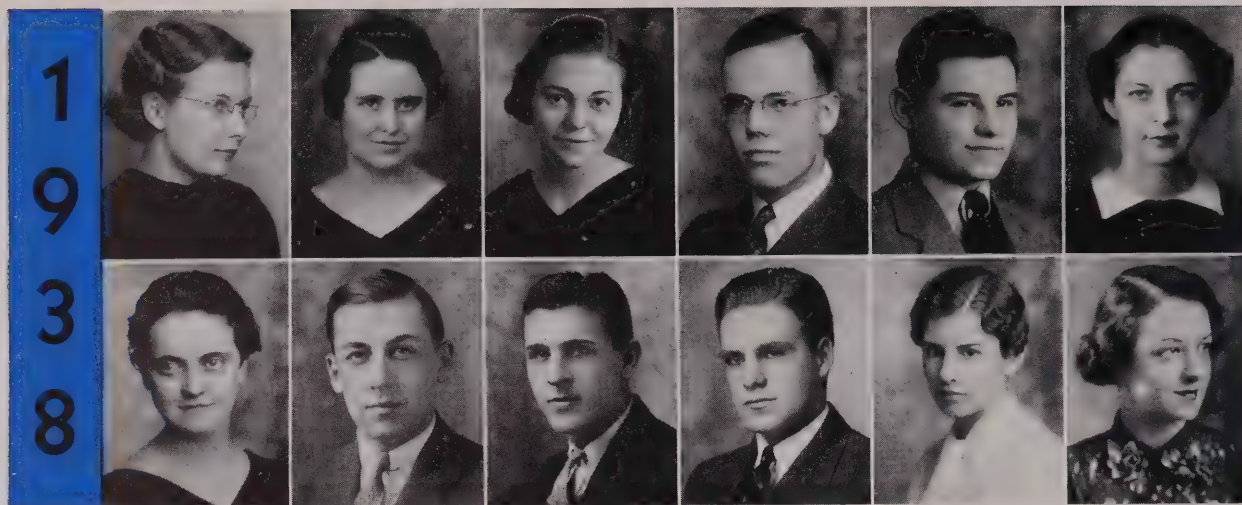
With the class of '38 began the revival of the famous Knox spirit, which, unfortunately, had been in a state of coma for several years. The men staged a successful green cap revolt at the first football game of the season. Before the Homecoming game, they succeeded in painting the town white, including dear old Mother Bickerdyke in Standish Park. It was the Junior girls who instigated the equally famous midnight exit from Whiting Hall a la fire escape. The '38 motto was "Never a dull moment!"

The revival of class officers came this year, bringing with it the first woman Junior class president. The officers for 1937-38 were Lucille Szerling, president; Virginia Reinecke, vice-president; and Jane Pasche, secretary-treasurer. These officers arranged for the Junior class parties.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

Reinecke, Szerlong, Pasche
"With Life"



Anderson
Born

Bacon
Boyd

Bailey
Boynton

Benedict
Bragg

Birdsall
Burkhalter

Boyden
Canfield

Anderson, Martha. A loyal Delta Zeta whom we are just beginning to appreciate.

Bacon, Eleanor. Eleanor gets things done for Alpha Xi, Y. W., and L. M. I. She spends her afternoons curled up with a book in the Finley room.

Bailey, Frances. From LaGrange and St. Mary's comes this brunette lass with her lovely contralto voice and her ardent desire to please everyone.

Benedict, Donald. Donald is bound to go far, but who knows where—he's going some place, anyway.

Birdsall, Dale. With his job at Whiting Hall, Dale probably knows more of the coeds' private lives than any other man on the campus.

Boyden, Barbara. Barb doesn't let music interfere with her social life. A contagious giggle breaks through that smooth sophistication.

Born, Jean. Sleep is Jean's middle name. Have you ever seen her tearing to her eight o'clock?

Boyd, Charles. Science and Higgins fill Charles' life—but at least the two interests are compatible.

Boynton, Elery. Gabby's at home on the gridiron, in the classroom, or on the dance floor. Nor are Sigma Nu, Student Council, and the Key Club foreign territory.

Bragg, Eugene. His hobby is taking Fords apart to see what makes them go by.

Burkhalter, Gretchen. News—dirt—shows—cokes—gossip—scandal—tantrums—cigarettes—book-holding—New York! Whoops! Here we go again! That's Butch!

Canfield, Dorothy J. Dorothy, Julia, Juliette, Julie, Jule—oh well! Her interests and talents are acting and creative writing.

Christensen, Eugene: Another light housekeeper, but here his femininity ends.

Clay, Alonzo. Lon should give instructions in how to combine successfully scholarship and high romance. He certainly knows the magic formula.

Coan, Bernard. And does he think he is a heart breaker! A trumpet is a fine outlet for the extra blow!

Coen, Joe. Joe is a fine example of "here in body, but not in soul." Too bad she doesn't belong to the Siwasher group, Joe.

Currier, Keith. Quiet, studious, and bespectacled, Keith's personality and dry humor make him popular wherever he goes.

Curtis, Roy. Known as "Baldy," "Half-Pint," "Zero," or just "Bud," he's a whirlwind of activity. His ever present wit and smile make him a walking menace to the gentler sex.

Davison, Maxine. Max works when she plays, plays when she works, and gets a big kick out of doing both.

DeNovo, John. John is breathlessly enthusiastic about Knox, French, German, current events, government, the theatre—oh, any number of things. He puts his whole heart and soul into anything in which he participates.

Dexter, Betty. Betty Dexter's Pi Phi arrow darts here and there and another brave bites the dust. What goes on behind those mischievous eyes?

Dexter, Doris. Another dangerous Dexter around with her golden arrow. The enemy's surrounded. Doris has demure dimples and angelic taste in ceiling decorations.

Dibble, William. "Jumbo," the Phi Sig nightingale, not only sings, plays bang-up football, but according to Hattie is the "Casanova of Kalamazoo."

Dickson, James K. James has impeccable taste in his all—clothes, books, arts, and humor. However, we haven't seen the Kewanee boiler-works.

Christensen
Davison

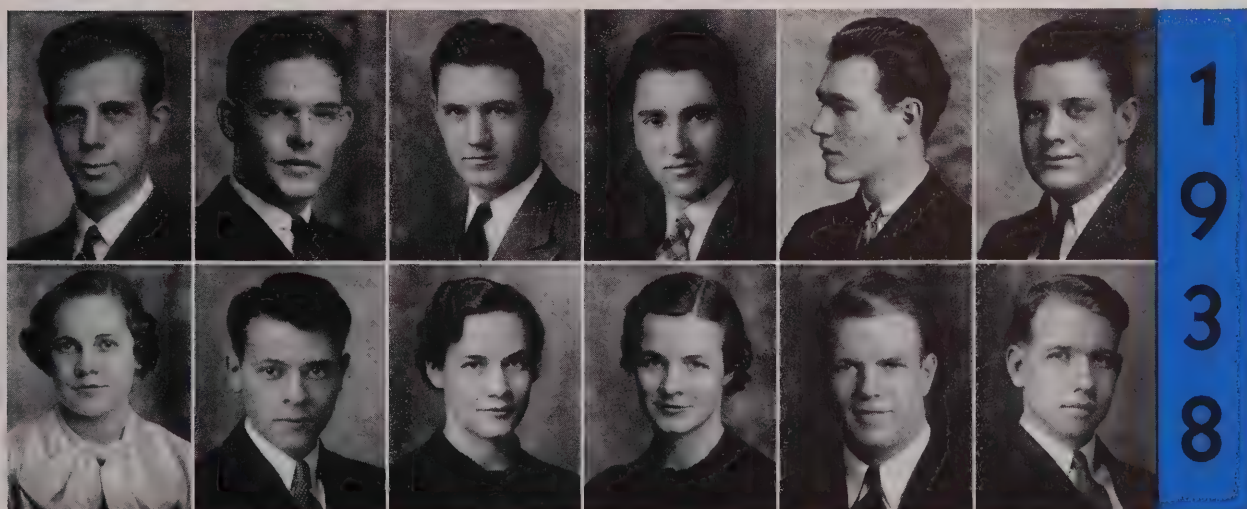
Clay
De Novo

Coan
B. Dexter

Coen
D. Dexter

Currier
Dibble

Curtis
Dickson



Erickson, Frederick. His first public appearance as a sophomore was in a 9-0 softball victory over the Phi Delts. Before the season was over, the fraternities were wishing that he were not a Non-frat.

Eldredge, Lois. Outward appearances are deceiving. Lois looks like a shy, demure, Puritan maid, but when she and Little Turner get together—poor Dieterich.

Faul, John. Sometimes seen in the library, quite often on campus, often in Howard's and always with Sue

Finholt, Albert. Brilliant, sarcastic, witty—the "Goon" spends his time in the chem lab and the theatre.

Foley, William. Photography may have been a hobby to Bill before this year, but it has been a rushing business in assembling the "Gale."

Funk, Raymond. It's pretty hard to decide whether Ray is going to college or to Jeannette's; however, he still finds time to toss the javelin when spring rolls around.

Gibson, Virginia Lee. Poise, charm, and beauty are admirably combined in this one dainty girl—Ginny.

Givens, Jane. Here's a star athlete who also combines good looks and an attractive personality with her ability.

Graham, Robert. We choose him as this year's "old smoothie" from the Phi Gam house. He struts his stuff before the Knox band—and also before the Knox coeds.

Gray, Edwin. "Dusty" is a new addition to the chemistry brain trust. We understand that he LIKES to repeat courses that he has taken before.

Green, Warren. Here's hoping that his affinity for REDS progresses no further than to his wearing apparel.

Gunther, Robert. Track, football, scholarship, personality—what more can one say of the most versatile of the chem majors?

Erickson
Gibson

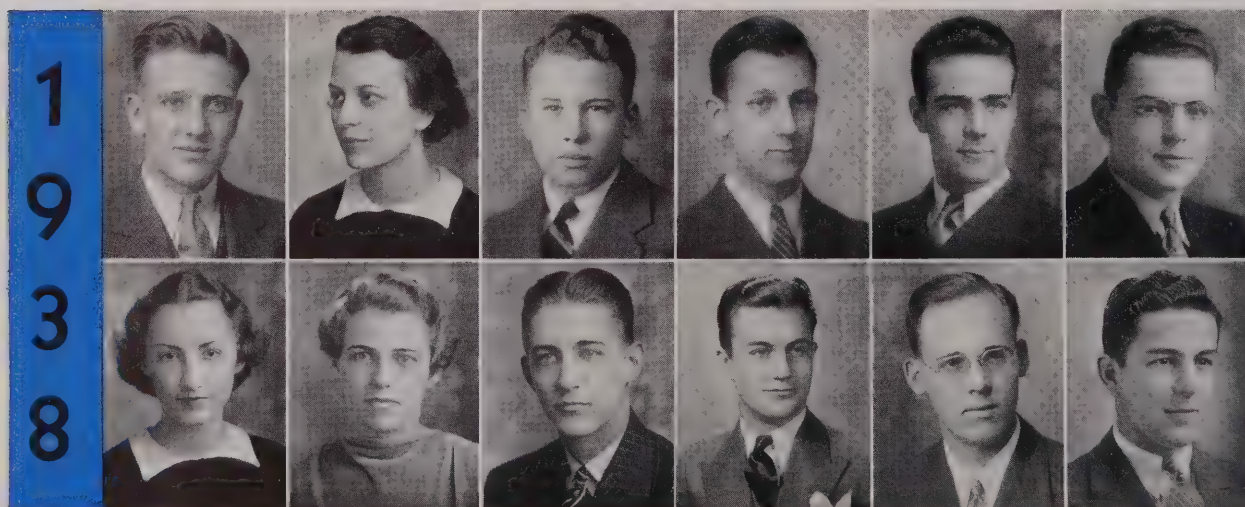
Eldredge
Givens

Faul
Graham

Finholt
Gray

Foley
Green

Funk
Gunther



Hacker, Robert. One thing about this young scientist is that he thinks. Not that that makes him so much different from the rest of us, but he IS a scholar.

Haight, James. They say that still water runs deep. Jim seldom has much to say, but the few words that he does utter are worth listening to.

Henry, Jane. She walks with happiness at her side.

Heren, Hubert. For two years Shad was God's gift to Knox coeds, but now he's God's gift to one alum.

Hill, Gertrude. She's an Irish colleen from the top of her curly hair to the tips of her dancing toes.

Holmes, Madge Margaret. Talented, versatile, independent—Mardy has the potentialities of a charming person.

Hoopes, John. Whoops, my dear, don't you know that smoking will stunt your growth?

Hoyer, Clifford. Stubbornness and perseverance get for Cliff the thing he knows that he wants.

Isaacson, Jane. She's a demure little blonde with time for Galesburg, but not for Knox.

Johnson, Dolores. She's carrying on Iberia traditions full force. Iberia knows upon whom to depend.

Johnson, Mary V. If more people could accomplish as much as Mary does in her quiet way, this would be a rosy old world.

Johnson, Howard. He has taken plenty of razzing, but this seemed to add to his popularity. It pays to be smooth, boys!

Hacker
Hooper

Haight
Hoyer

Henry
Isaacson

Heren
D. Johnson

Hill
M. Johnson

Holmes
H. Johnson





Klaus
Lehbrink

Lacey
Light

Lackman
Liken

B. Lass
Lingel

P. Lass
Livingston

P. Lass
Logan

Klaus, Susanne. Susie can say the right thing at the right time and mean it. Romance was in the air this year, and the Best Man fell for the Maid of Honor.

Lacey, Hubert. Popular, jocular Hube—the mainstay of the Phi Sig house! Not only is he kept busy with all his activities, but he also devotes a good percentage of his time to keeping up that 6½ year romance with Betty.

Lackman, James. He's the "mighty atom" of the football team—small, quiet, but full of dynamite and altogether worthy of the praise the Northside boys have for him.

Lass, Barbara. With her efficiency and sportsmanship, Bobbie should go far. Maybe we'll see her swimming her way to fame some day.

Lass, Peggy. Judging from the amount of time and labor that Peggy spends on economics, she must be planning to be a second Miss Perkins.

Lass, Philip. In Phil, Knox has a 1937 version of a Greek god.

Lehbrink, Kathryn. Sweet, chubby, mischievous—Cupe is well named.

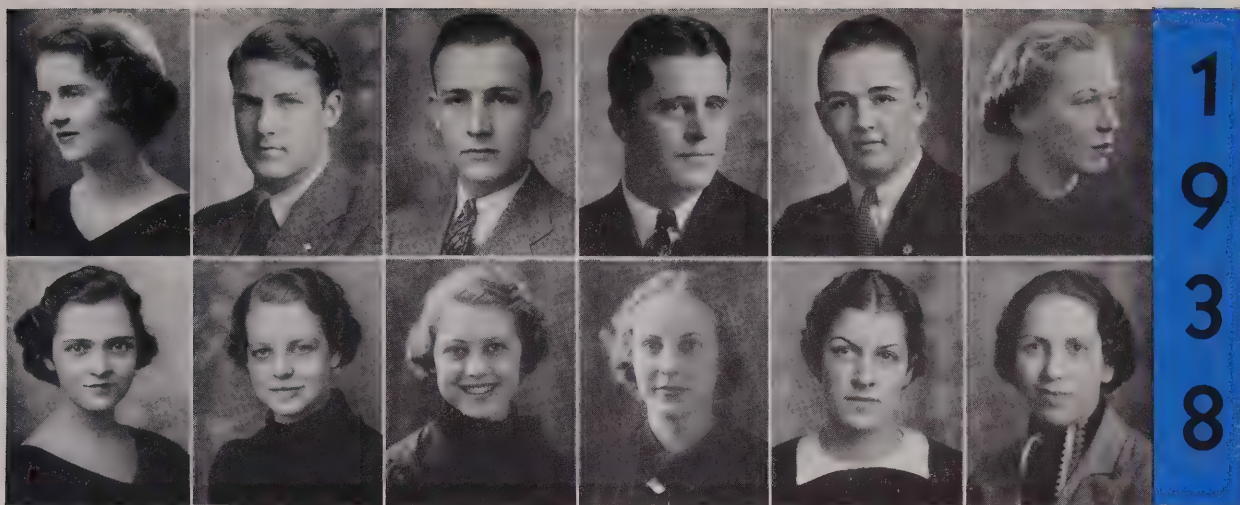
Light, Kendall. The best swimmer Knox has seen in a long time. Another Junior athlete who has brought glory to Knox, and thrills to swim spectators.

Liken, Richard. Can he be serious? Yes, but usually he's too busy having a good time.

Lingel, Charlotte. Remember Stud? Charl can't forget him, so she works hard to make the time fly.

Livingstone, Zedna. Coming to Knox as a Junior, Zedna soon established herself as a fine student of the classics. Her red hair stands for an unassuming determination.

Logan, Dorothy. "Words fail some people, but they don't me when I can talk about him."



McCanna
Moreland

McGrew
L. Nelson

Marcum
M. Nelson

Matkovcik
Olson

Matteson
Osborn

Miller
Palmen

McCanna, Jane Ella. Toots, the Chillicothe wow, giggles her way through Knox, and right into everyone's heart.

McGrew, Newton. "Dangerous Dan" would like to have people believe that he takes life seriously, but really, he's having a swell time.

Marcum, Robert. Bob spends more time at the Register-Mail than he does at Knox, but the Sigma Nus vouch for his presence, and who doubts a Sigma Nu vouch?

Matkovcik, George. "Iggy" is a Cicero product who makes use of his brawn on the football field and of his charm with a girl named Wilma.

Matteson, George. "Gridiron" is an Arkansas hill-billy who uses anything in sight as a target. Look out, you Betas.

Miller, Catherine. "Distinctive" is the only word which describes Kay. She's talented, too, as her contributions to Siwasher indicate.

Moreland, Priscilla. Here's a girl who does things so quietly that we aren't aware of her presence, but we certainly can recognize her ability.

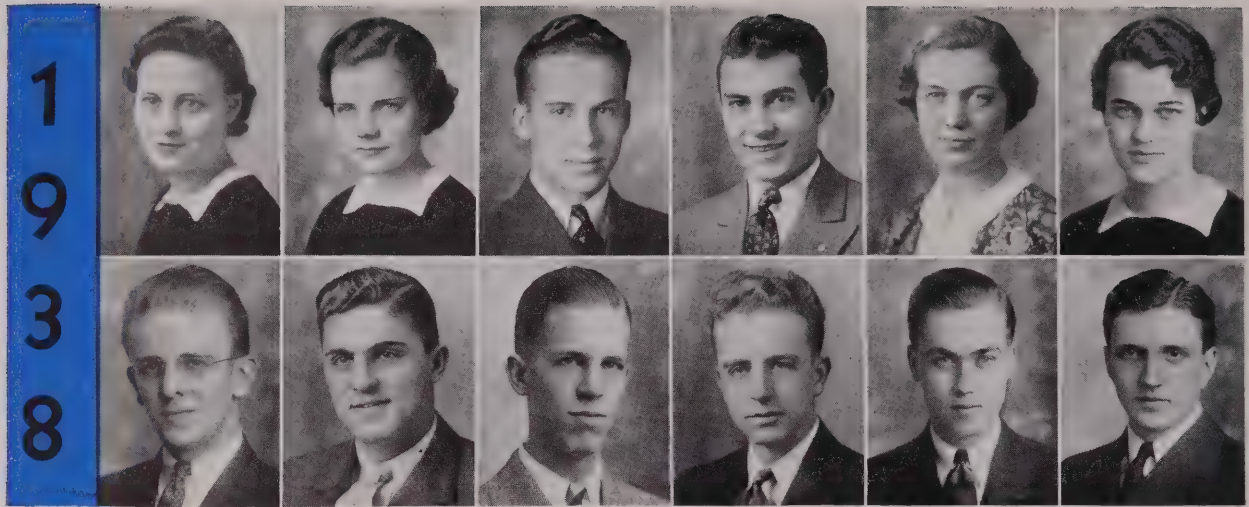
Nelson, Lillian. She's efficiency personified, and yet she always has time for fun.

Nelson, Mildred. Will it be journalism, oratory, or a Phi Sig? Mildred will probably choose to combine all three—and successfully.

Olson, Leanna. Hurry, hurry, and more hurry is Leanna's way through Knox.

Osborn, Elizabeth. Wherever there's Betty there's music—and also Hubie.

Palmen, Marion. Nicknamed Petite, but there's nothing small about her school spirit at football games.



Pasche
Rief

Post
Ritchie

Quaife
Robinson

Regenberg
Rylander

Reinecke
Seltzer

Richardson
Shaffer

Pasche, Jane. With her array of pins, talents, and showers of orchids, Pasche is still one of Pi Phi's sweetest.

Post, Elizabeth. Poster is a wizard at any and all kinds of work.

Quaife, Clarence. Clarence stands quiet in the fog.

Reinecke, Virginia. Better known as "Jinks."

Richardson, Alice. Rising young men scientists are numerous, but Allie Jo is one of the few girls we know who really enjoys her pre-medical work.

Rief, Frank. Tricks, pranks, foolishness—more fun. And Rief will be in the middle of it all.

Ritchie, George. A sportsman who knows his women, eh, Edith?

Robinson, David. He's known on Campus for his sweet smile—so say the coeds.

Rylander, Robert. "Whither art thou going, my little man, a Coon hunting?"

Seltzer, William Edward. Undoubtedly one of the smoothest on a campus full of smoothies, Eddie is quiet, gentlemanly, and a thorough good fellow.

Shaffer, Paul. Tall, good-natured, and possessor of a line of chatter which would dim most football announcers, "Schaff" is active in intra-mural athletics.

Shay, Thomas. As guardian of Knox's athletic equipment, Tom does a good job, keeping his eagle eye on sticky fingered athletes.

Short, Roberta. Berta possesses many talents, but right now she's too busy with one definite interest to have time for anything else.

Showalter, Francis. Fran took a course in philosophy and then announced his marriage. The first man of the class of '38 to succumb, he seems to thrive on married life.

Shullaw, Harold. Harold tends bar at Seymour library with his ever-present efficiency.

Smith, Dan Lee. Dan, the man in the Beta House, who seems to be so strangely attracted by the opposite sex, is the boy you see driving that classy roadster.

Sparks, Dorothy. With all her activities and offices she still finds time for a daily letter to Milt.

Stafford, Robert. "Staff" goes right on earning basketball and track letters and wins about every honor there is to be had. Remember his horse in the Scabbard and Blade race?

Stare, Mary. Mary's sweet smile and firm, steadfast manner give one a sense of security and dependability.

Stevenson, Roger. You gotta be a football hero to make a hit with the Whiting Hall waitresses

Strand, Donald. Donny quacked all the way from Monmouth to become a big Beta duck in the Siwash puddle.

Straus, Melvin. Looking as if he'd just stepped out of the pages of "Esquire," Mel is one of the landmarks of Seymour Hall.

Szerlong, Lucille. Personality, capability, ability to make others work, beauty, charm, and a gorgeous giggle—that's our Lu.

Shay
Stafford

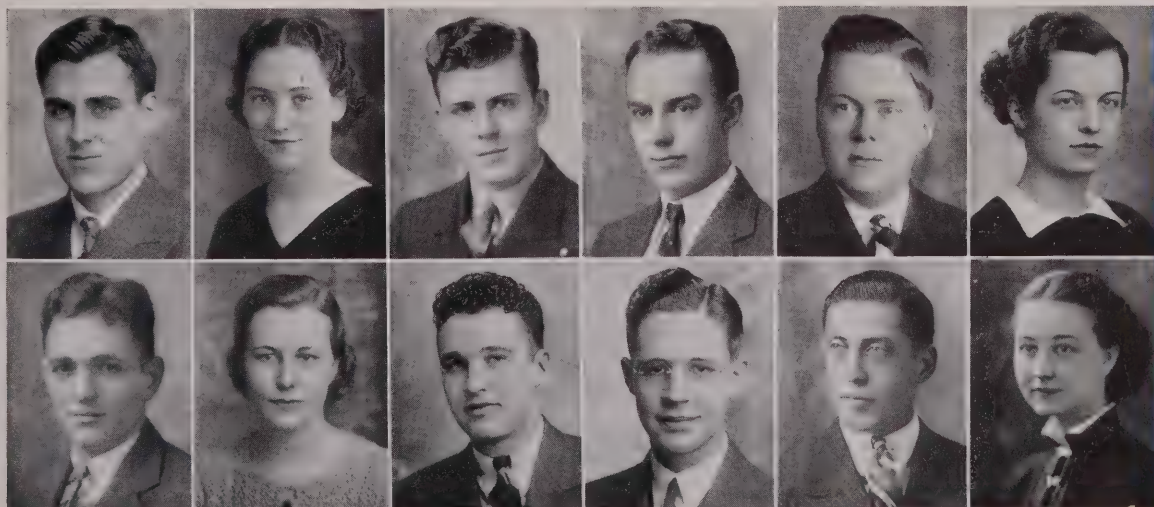
Short
Stare

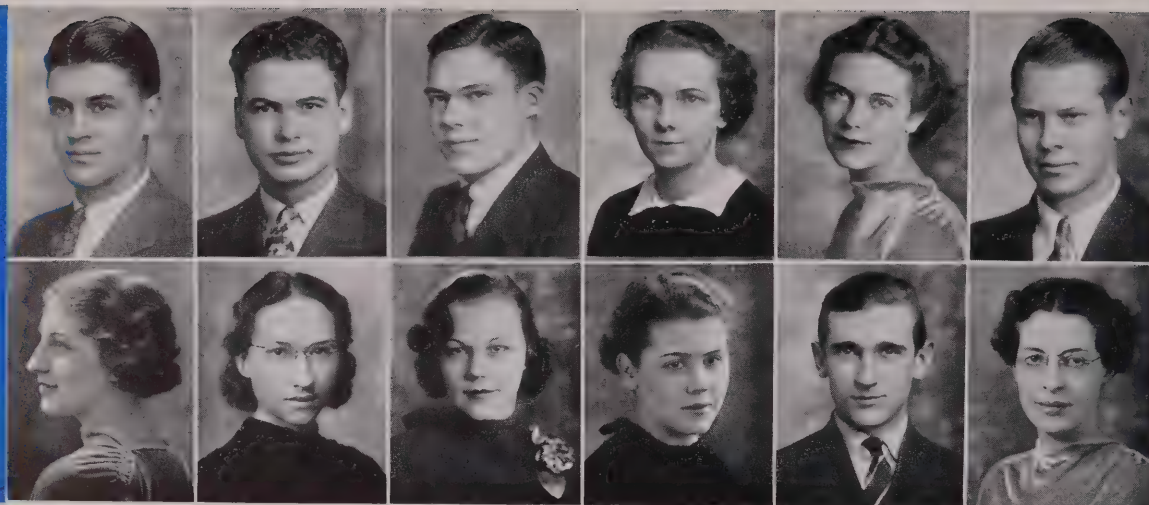
Showalter
Stevenson

Shullaw
Strand

Smith
Straus

Sparks
Szerlong





Clem Thompson
Velder

Chas. Thompson
Walker

Trevor
Weatherford

Turner
Weech

Tydeman
Wheeler

Vandewater
Whitver

Thompson, Clem. Good-natured Clem may drawl his way around the campus, but on the basketball floor he's Tiger Thompson—always tops on the tip-off.

Thompson, Charles. He's one of the better eggs of the Phi Gam house, and the answer to many a maiden's prayers.

Trevor, James. Jim successfully mixes his business and pleasure to produce this weighty fame. Stalwart shoulders uphold the Trevor athletic tradition.

Turner, Mary Ellen. Golden glint—sample size—Little Turner packs plenty of stuff in one tiny package.

Tydeman, Jane. A sophisticate herself, Jane early showed her preference for the "smooth" men on Campus.

Vandewater, James. James Bedford Vandewater of the Oregon Vandewaters—claimed also by Knox and Phi Gamma Delta.

Velder, Dorothy. Smooth looking clothes, a delicious giggle, and Bill! These will always be associated with Ve.

Walker, Marion. We'd like to hear Marion's melodic rhythms more often, but we can count on her face for annual success in the Amateur Show.

Weatherford, Wilma. Wilma's gay smile cheers many a blue Monday for us.

Weech, Anna Rose. What a sweet smile from such a shy little girl. She's true blue as they come.

Wheeler, Keith. Seldom seen on the campus because of his many outside activities, Keith is quiet and shy, especially in the presence of the opposite sex.

Whitver, Elizabeth. She's full of pep, likes a good time, and has one of the best dispositions we know. In fact, she's one good egg.

Wiltsie, Warren. Could anyone ever forget Wiltsie's seventy-two yard run to a touchdown in the Beloit game? Football, basketball, and fun. That's Wiltsie.

Winks, Barbara. Reserved, affable, sincere—is it any wonder that Stan hung his pin?



Wiltsie

Winks

CONSERVATORY JUNIORS

Achelpohl, Margaret Anne. She reaches the heights—in stature, voice, and ambitions.

Ecklund, Arla. We know that we can count on a star performance from her in the Amateur Shows.

Fensterer, Lorraine. She gets things done in a big way when she wants to—and she's the best blues chaser we know.

Gochenour, Mary Louise. "Wim," "Wigor," and Wit take Gochy merrily on her way.

Manley, Marguerite. Here is another girl from Knoxville who is living up to tradition by being a good student—and a good egg.

Wallace, Elsara. Once a year in the Amateur Show is not enough to hear Elsara's really professional playing of the violin.

Achelpohl

Ecklund

Fensterer

Gochenour

Manley

Wallace



A SIWASH SPRING

It was on April 6 of 1917 that America declared war on Germany. Thousands of young men, in budding manhood, turned their backs on the spring of that year and donned the khaki to enter the carnage of a European conflict.

The spring of that year was a typical Siwash spring. The elms on the Way to Knox put forth their foliage, a tender green haze along the branches. The sward on the campus was soft and growing, but the campus became a drill ground, a place for barracks, and the grass was crushed by tramping feet.

Where are those men who battled for a cause? Many of them are sleeping in a foreign field where crosses, row on row, march in the moonlight as far as the eye can see. Why did they die? To save the world for spring? Why not? Spring is life, and life is eternal. But to save the eternal life, must someone die? That need not be agreed.

This spring six college students journeyed to the Midwest Conference of the International Relations Clubs to discuss world affairs. They came in the spirit of sympathy to learn the problems of all peoples. They went with the will to understand the rights of every race and creed. And they represent the hope that Siwash may never, in the second hundred years, become a barracks in the spring.

IRC ORGANIZED AT KNOX IN 1937

SPRING PLAY

On March 19 and 20, for the first time, Knox students saw Shakesperian drama modernized in the presentation of "Julius Caesar." The long flowing togas of Roman times were replaced by strictly modern apparel. Hand in hand with the twentieth century dress was the twentieth century scenery. Although Shakespeare had not planned to have Mark Antony fight on a barbed-wire strewn battle-field, with airplanes zooming overhead, this illustrious character, played by Hubert Heren, seemed to fit in perfectly with his surroundings. A striking parallel to modern times was sensed not only in the military, but also in the political science of the time. Practically all that excellent technique and the formality of oratory used in early Roman times was lost in the modernized, convincing tone and gestures of Mark Antony. However, this was in technique and atmosphere alone, for not a word of the text was rearranged for the production.

All in all, the production was a great success—acting, characterization, and especially, directing. To be sure, much praise is due Dr. Foley. Certainly the aim of the production was fulfilled, for it made the story a living experience to all who saw it.



What, No Togas?

JULIUS CAESAR. 1937

SPRING TREK

It is an old story that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the women have been thinking about all year. It is an old story that spring at Siwash is like spring at no other place! It is an old thing to see on the campus certain couples who are, in antideluvian terminology, "keeping company."

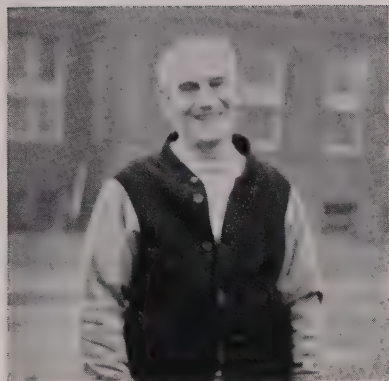
Spring is their season; they are as much a part of the spring portrait at Knox as the white-trunked trees in front of Alumni Hall. Two by two they stroll through Standish Park, around the campus, down Main Street. Ice cream cones, white shoes, and spring fever become an integral part of the Siwash scene as these Romeos and Juliets take time off from studying for a little bit of leisure.

This interim of languor steals over students and professors alike, linking them all together in a spring fever trek toward a rejuvenation of mind and body comparable to the renaissance in nature.



In Spring a Young Man and His Girl Go Strolling

SPRING TRACK



Coach Bud Saunders

In the first meet of the season Knox beat Bradley 83-48. Meyer, Goff, Coan, and Klinger scored more than ten points each and Clem Thompson ran his first 880 like a veteran.

The next week Knox trounced Monmouth by a record score of 102-29. Klinger set a meet record of :50.1 in the 440.

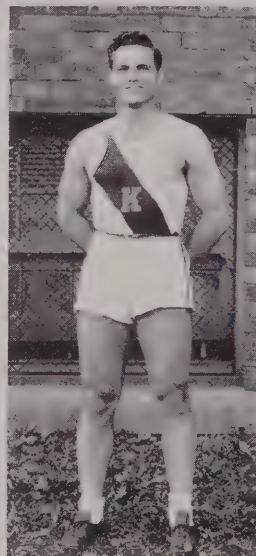
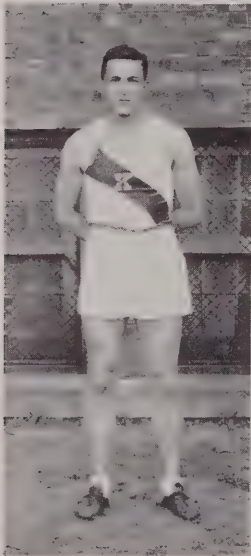
At Ripon in the Midwest Meet Goff won the highs in :14.9. Coan set a new conference and Knox record in the broad jump. Klinger was high-point man with two firsts. But the relay team was fouled and forced to take second; so we lost to Coe 40-39.

The worst was yet to come. In the "Little 19" meet Klinger set a new Knox record of :49.5 in the 440 but had to bow to Hein in a record race in the finals. Goff, defending his hurdle title, fell in both races, losing out completely. Coan could not equal his previous records and placed second and fourth in the high-jump and broad-jump. The sting of these misfortunes was wiped out, however, when Bob Klinger ran the anchor lap of the relay in less than 48 seconds to overcome a twenty yard handicap, winning by inches. The time of 3:24.3 for the relay team was exceptionally good. By virtue of their fifteen points the Siwashers ranked fifth in the final "Little 19" standings.



Funk, Arnold, Welch, Foley, Thompson, Clemmer, Light, Guthrie, Stewart
Saunders, Gunther, Eldridge, Goff, Klinger, Gullett
Clavey, Weaver, Coan, Robinson, Meyers

TRACK



Clavey
Gunther

Foley
Guthrie

Goff
Klinger

Gullett
Meyer

WINSTON CLAVEY

Here's another of Saunders' distance men. "Win" loves to run and competed in both the mile and two-mile last season. He had it out with Robinson in the mile several times last year and always came out ahead. He has been training especially for the longer event this season and should show up well.

BILL FOLEY

Bill gave up his distance running efforts to concentrate on high-jumping last season and made a good showing in both dual meets. A little improvement will enable Bill to show up in the conference meets in 1937. We can use the points!

RICHARD GOFF

A knee operation slowed Dick down some last season and bad luck did the rest over at the "Little 19" meet. Dick was re-elected captain, to be the first man in the history of Knox to hold a captaincy two seasons. Early performances indicate that the choice was a good one. He should have another big season this spring.

IRWIN GULLETT

Easily the fastest man in the squad, Irv was also hampered by a knee injury and did not even make the trip to Ripon where his points would have won the meet for Knox. He is not back at Knox this year and our hopes for points in the dashes are again low.

ROBERT GUNTHER

Like Weaver, Bob's main event is the relay where he runs in first position. Bob's performance was second only to Klinger's in the historic race at Bloomington where his sprint for the pole saved many precious yards and ultimately made the difference between victory and defeat.

HARL GUTHRIE

Gus was Stewart's partner in the weight events, turning in consistent performances in the shot-put throughout the season. He placed in both conference meets and his graduation leaves a wide gap in the field events.

BOB KLINGER

We'd like a full page to tell of Bob's exploits. He climaxed a brilliant college career by a series of outstanding performances in his senior year and topped off the season at the "Little 19" meet by setting a new Knox record in the 440 and "anchoring" the relay team to victory. Losing Klinger sets an immediate handicap for Knox cinder men.

HAROLD MEYER

Hal was Goff's running mate in the hurdles and was capable of giving Dick some pretty stiff competition. He also broad-jumped and competed in the dashes, placing third in the former event at Ripon.



Robinson, Stewart, Chuck Thompson
Weaver, Clem Thompson

DAVE ROBINSON

Dave was one of the hardest working trackmen on Saunders' squad. He won his "K" with points to spare and Saunders predicts first places instead of seconds and thirds in the present season.

JAMES STEWART

Jim started out the season slowly and reached his peak in the Midwest where his javelin toss, the best of the season, was good for a first and kept Knox within striking distance of the Kohawks. This season he should place in the discus, since Martin is out of the picture.

CHARLES THOMPSON

One of the many sophomores to win a letter on last year's squad, Charlie's consistent efforts with the javelin won him first in both dual meets and placed him in the Midwest. Two more years of competition should develop him into an artist with the spear.

KENNETH WEAVER

Skip's specialty is the quarter and his claim to fame, participation in the relay at Bloomington. It must be remembered that Skip narrowed the gap by at least ten yards to put Klinger within striking distance of victory.

CLEM THOMPSON

Clem ran the half-mile for the first time last season and performed like a veteran, approaching the two minute mark in the "Little 19" meet. Clem should set some records in the 880 before he is through. He was also a member of the victorious relay team, running in second position.

BERNARD COAN

Only a sophomore Bun came through in great style in the 1936 Midwest meet, setting a conference record and an all-time Knox record in the broad-jump with a leap of 23 feet 1¾ inches; however he submitted to the general jinx in the "Little 19" meet. Along with his teammates, Siwash expects to see even more records broken in 1937 and 1938 by Champion Bun Coen.



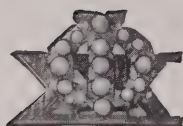
"Bun" Coan



Thompson, Gunther, Weaver, Klinger
Varsity Relay Team

TRACK

The intramural track meet was run off on April 20, two weeks before the first varsity meet of the year, and Coach Saunders was carefully watching individual performances in order to see how his team was likely to stand up in competition. The Phi Sigs managed to annex the title, running ahead of the Phi Delts by a wide margin, 34-24. Theirs was a well-balanced team which scored in every event but the broad-jump. Coan, running for the Phi Gams, was high-point man with 18 points and Gullet, Phi Delt, was second with 12. Other brilliant individual showings were made by Clavey, Phi Sig, who won the mile and the 880, and Thompson, Phi Sig, who won the 440 and placed in the 220, besides running on the relay team.



Clavey, Blankenship, Thompson, Foley, Kramer
Erikson, Clark, Helgeson, Dibble

TANK



Rose, Brandt, Light, Matkovcik

The Siwash swimming team, hampered by a poor turnout and by a lack of coaching and tank facilities, lost the first meet of the season to Monmouth in Waid Pool. Led by Light who scored 13 points, Knox's five man team collected 32 points to its opponents' 43.

In a quadrangular meet with Illinois College, Monmouth, and Augustana, the Knox-men finished fourth with ten points.

Knox placed fifth at the annual Midwest Conference meet with a total of 16 points. The title was captured by the powerful, well-balanced Carleton squad which had little difficulty in splashing to its victory.

The following weekend, the Knox team journeyed to Monmouth for the Little Nineteen Conference meet. Due to the great number of schools competing in the meet, only one Siwasher, Light, succeeded in scoring. After the meet, Kendall Light was elected captain for the next season as a reward for his fine performance throughout the season.

Four men, Light, Rose, Brandt, and Nelson secured letters for having placed in the state meet.

Intramural competition was dominated by the rejuvenated and organized non-frats. They made practically a clean sweep in all the events and won by a wide margin over the Greek Letter Societies.



INDEPENDENTS



Galovich, Bartsch, Birdsall, Boyd, Boynton
 Bragg, Clay, Marcum, Rief, G. Ritchie
 Robinson, Rylander, Showalter, Barrett, Ford
 Johnson, Lindstrom, Ringman, R. Ritchie, Smith
 Stevenson, Swanson, Freese, Goldstine, McKee, Witt

SIGMA NU

Founded 1858—Knox Chapter 1930

President:

First Semester, George Ritchie

Second Semester, Alonzo Clay



Σ Ν

A sure sign of spring on the Knox Campus is a crowd of students cheering for intramural softball teams. Ace-high in many fans' estimation (and most especially in that of certain coeds) is the Sigma Nu outfit. Noted for their masculinity and East Side individuality, the Sigs always put on a good show. In the last season, the Softball League's Trophy was again brought to rest on the Sigma Nu mantel.

The White Star also shines on another trophy which has become a permanent fixture in the house. This, the award for the winning intramural rifle squad, has been in Sigma Nu territory three consecutive times.

However, when the boys doff their mitts and uniforms and step out of the pitcher's box, they become what is modernly dubbed college "smoothies." East Side hospitality is always warm; East Side parties are always looked forward to on the social calendar. There is one time, however, when the Sigma Nus step out of their adult smoothness to go back to second childhood. This is their annual Kid Party when the toughest football players in the house and the most dignified Phi Bete in the chapter put on knee pants and Eton jackets and take their best girls to a Lollipop House Party.

Versatility, you see, is a prominent asset in the Sigma Nus.



Sigma Nu Hangout



RIFLE



KITTENBALL

Ford, Galovich, Bartsch, Stevenson, Howard
Smith, G. Ritchie, Boynton, R. Ritchie



INTRAMURALS

In lieu of a college baseball team, Knox has an intramural softball league in which rivalry is high and the competition close. This last season's honors were copped by none other than the boys from the East Side, the Sigma Nus. They were better than the rest in everything, but their bulwark of defense was their tall blond pitcher, and it was from his box that Swannie won Sigma Nu's ball games. What with an air-tight infield, and an infallible outfield, not to mention a batting lineup which was "murderer's row," the Sigma Nus came home with the proverbial bacon.

It takes a sharpshooter's eye to play brilliant baseball, and these lads had that attribute. What is more they proved it conclusively, on the rifle range this year. Against five other fraternity teams, the Sigma Nus were victorious. Intramural honors for Sigma Nu in softball and riflery!

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, was established on the Knox campus on December 12, 1929, and has had a strong active membership ever since. At its meetings, held twice monthly, Tri Beta members this year have had as speakers several men not directly connected with Knox College. From these contacts with people active in science, and not always in an academic way, Tri Beta members have had the opportunity to get a broader sense of importance of biological science in every day life. On the other hand, Tri Beta members have not overlooked the fact that several students in the organization have been working on important and interesting problems as a part of their regular academic course, and have included reports on some of their projects in the regular programs.

The national organization of Beta Beta Beta has a definite purpose which this chapter has adopted in its work. The spread of biological information, the encouragement of good scholarship, and the progress of scientific research are the objectives which Beta Beta Beta has made its standards. Tri Beta limits its membership to those who have had high scholastic records and who have completed a required amount of work in biology.

BETA BETA BETA



Christensen, Coan, Hacker, Moessle, Hennes, Sperry, Annegers
Quaife, Yeamans, Niven, Hartley, Edwards, Anderson, Miller, McGaan, Whalen, Walker, Richardson,
Slatkin, Rice, Norberg, Dewey, Parkins, Herlocker, Higgins, Johnson

FRESHMAN COMMISSION



Betty Lou Aldredge
Harriet Baxter
Martha Glidden
Gwendolyn Gunther
Helen Fenn
Helen Kuehne
Janet Malloch
Eleanor Matthews
Harriet Rockwell
Jean Rowe
Virginia Tyler



Malloch, Kuehne, Gunther, Rowe, Baxter, Glidden
Tyler, Matthews, Rockwell, Fenn, Aldredge

HONORARY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

David Arnold

Thomas Batell

John Fellowes

Hugh Harris

Harvey Young

Gretchen Burkhalter

Jane Pasche

Martin Bouhan

Richard Burkhardt

James Campbell

Frances Lafferty

Robert Rosenbaum

Marian Walters



CURTAIN CALL



Stare, Simonton, Lund, Olson, Kuehne, Russell
 Edwards, Olson, Strong, Jennings, Seeley, Buchheit, Olstad
 Stratford, Matthews, Maxwell, Coon, Holmes, Hill, Miner, Duncan
 Hurst, Nelson, Crum, Annegers, Calhoun, McKirgan

Officers:

Mardy Holmes, President

Lucy Coon, Secretary

Gertrude Hill, Treasurer

INDEPENDENTS . . Organized 1937

Oh, you don't belong to a sorority! How terrible! I'll bet you miss out on everything, don't you?"

"How CAN you be an independent? Don't you have a dreadfully dull time?"

Energetic "No's" and emphatic "Oh yeah's" will be the enthusiastic replies to such questions in the future if the Knox Independents achieve their purpose of promoting fun, friendliness, and felicity among non-sorority women.

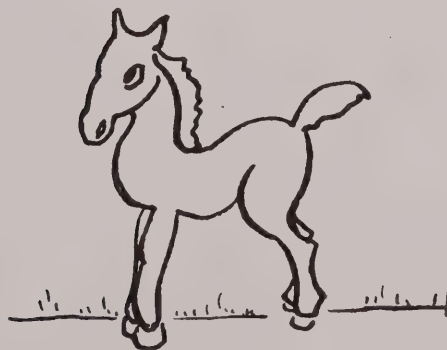
This baby of the campus organizations breathed its first in March, 1937, the first Knox group organized in the second century. Although the independent girls met informally during the fall term, participating in intramural debate, entering candidates for class and student council elections, and electing officers, they did not become formally organized until March when a constitution was adopted. The following officers were elected for the year 1936-1937: President, Mardy Holmes; Treasurer, Gertrude Hill; Secretary, Lucile Coon.

The first get-together of the non-sorority girls was an informal spread and game fest held at the hall. All independent lassies, and especially town girls were invited; and the result was a good crowd, a good time, and a good start on the road to organization.

Early in their career the Independents sought the helping hand of a sponsor. They voted to ask Miss Julia Grubb, who accepted and became an enthusiastic supporter of Independent projects. She demonstrated her ability to please girls' palates at the successful buffet supper given by the non-sorority women early in the second semester.

This spring the Independents participated in the campus-sing—the first non-Greek group to do so in the history of the college. The non-sorority song-birds were ably maestroed by their own musicians.

That she be "a little bit independent" is the only prerequisite for a member of the Knox Independents. Any non-sorority girl is welcome to join.



"Independent" . . . Dark Horse in Campus Politics

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Caroline Rose
Eleanor Bacon
Frances Landes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Marie Gunther
Jane Givens
Peggy McNeill

DELTA ZETA

Anna Weinmann
Mary Johnson
Wilma Weatherford

PHI MU

Florence Merdian
Avis Cramer
Lucille Szerlong

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. R. E. Lee Gunning
Peg Dieterich
Dorothy Sparks

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dick Liken
Bob Gunther

BETA THETA PI

Don Strand
Merle Minks

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Kenneth Weaver

PHI DELTA THETA

John Fellowes
Howard Johnson

SIGMA NU

Alonzo Clay
Frank Rief

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Carl Kline
Bill Foley

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES

General Chairman

Janet Greig Post, '94

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Post, Chairman

President Davidson

Dr. Finley

Dean Adamec

Dean Glidden

Mr. McClelland

Prof. Newcombe

Prof. Weddell

Mrs. Van de Woestyne

UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE

Kenneth Weaver

Thomas Clemmer

Roberta Tippet

Lucille Szerlong

Virginia Reinecke

Dick Burkhardt

Martha Johnson

Jack Doyle

James Snapp

VARSITY



Wallace, Fellowes, Burtle
Varsity Golf . .

The golf team established a fine record on the fairways this last season. At Bloomington, the boys tied for first place in the State meet that was held there. They came almost as close to winning at Ripon in the Midwest meet. The final ranking put Knox second. From Western Teachers College, the team had no difficulty in winning two dual meets. With Illinois College, also in two dual meets, the Siwashers won one and lost one. The only team that refused to bow to Knox's club swingers was St. Ambrose College, and they defeated our aggregation twice in two dual meets.

This spring's season of varsity golf was augmented by intramural competition on the links. The rivalry was brisk and the finals saw the Phi Delts finally defeat the Phi Gams to take first place honors.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

INTRAMURAL

The tennis team had hard luck this past season. Not in successes, for they performed remarkably well in all the competition they entered, but the weather man threw a damper on a fine team's winning possibilities. Every day that a meet was scheduled, the clouds would open, and the only game possible to play would have been water-polo. In the two meets in which they entered in 1936, they won one dual at Monmouth and they qualified in the State meet which was held at Bradley College.

Intramural tennis did not even have a chance. Most of the matches did not get beyond the first round. The gentle rain from heaven is not conducive to excessive tennis playing.



Wallace, Fellowes, McManus
Intramural Golf



Bohan, Fellowes, Foley, Arnold, Goff, Gardner, Dibble
Lass, G. Ritchie, Stevenson, Coan, Trevor, Gunther, Matkovcik, Galovich
Thompson, Weaver, Heren, Wittenberger, Lillie, Friedl, Stewart, Weber
Robinson, Clavey, Lackman, Boynton, Wiltsie, Kleinhans, Johnson, Harris

FOOTBALL:

ELERY BOYNTON
THOMAS CLEMMER
WILLIAM DIBBLE
HARVEY FRIEDL
SAM GALOVICH
ROBERT GUNTHER
JAMES LACKMAN
GEORGE MATKOVCIK
GEORGE RITCHIE
ROGER STEVENSON
JAMES STEWART
JAMES TREVOR
JAMES WELCH
HUGH HARRIS, MANAGER
PHILIP LASS, MANAGER

BASKETBALL:

CLEM THOMPSON
MERLE MINKS
TOM CLEMMER
DALE SWANSON
JIM TREVOR
BOB STAFFORD
BILL FOLEY
GEORGE RITCHIE

BOB RITCHIE
BILL BARRETT
HOWARD JOHNSON, MANAGER

TRACK LETTERMEN:

WINSTON CLAVEY
BERNARD COAN
WILLIAM FOLEY
RICHARD GOFF
BOB GUNTHER
DAVID ROBINSON
JAMES STEWART
CHARLES THOMPSON
CLEM THOMPSON
KEN WEAVER
JOHN RUSSELL, MANAGER

SWIMMING:

KENDALL LIGHT
CHARLES ROSE
ELLIS BRANDT
PAUL NELSON

CHEER LEADERS:

ED WEBER
HUBERT HEREN
RICHARD BURKHARDT
HARLAN KLINE

Margaret Peterson, President

Betty Post

Lois Baldwin

Eleanor Bacon

Helen Griffith

LMI

Members:

Elizabeth Boyer—Publicity Chairman

Adeline Miller—Social Chairman

Juliet Canfield

Gladys Chinn

Jean Fuhr

Mardy Holmes

Inez McGaan

Frances Landes

Elizabeth Osborn

Erika Scherf

Dorothy Rice

Ernestine Warfel

Louise Whalen

Barbara Winks

Kay Miller

Peggy Lass

Betty Lou Aldredge

Helen Hooper

Dorothy Johnson

Helen Weimer

Lois Horton

Joy Carnes

Ruth Brian

Betty Buchheit

Harriet Baxter

Harriet Rockwell

Martha Seffer

Lorraine Geise

Jean Russell

Anna Rose Weech

Virginia Reinecke



The Oldest Women's Organization at Knox

LADIES' MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT



Editor Reinecke, Business Manager Showalter

PRINCIPAL STAFF

Editor—Virginia Reinecke

Business Managers—Francis Showalter and Jim Trevor

Associate Editor—Betty Osborn

Photographer—Bill Foley

Secretary—Barbara Winks

Margaret Anne Achelpohl

Frances Birkenbusch

Emery Brown

Dick Burkhardt

Arden Ewbank

Jane Givens

Marge Gonigam

Beatrice Greene

Katie Holahan

Charlotte Lingel

Adeline Miller

Kate Parkins

Betty Post

Jim Richmond

Dave Robinson

Harriet Rockwell

Bob Rylander

Ed Seltzer



Robinson, Brown, Richmond, Foley, Ewbank, Achelpohl, Burkhardt
Rylander, Greene, Birkenbusch, Trevor, Reinecke, Showalter, Givens, Miller
Gonigam, Post, Lingel, Rockwell, Winks, Parkins, Osborn

THE GALE..1938

AUXILIARY STAFF

Alice Dewey
Betty Dexter
Doris Dexter
Eleanor Bacon
Jane Henry
Susanne Klaus
Mary Jean Stanton
Bonnie Hade
Frances Lafferty
Lillian Nelson
Mildred Nelson
Jane Pasche
Quincy McEldowney
Jean Fuhr
Martha Glidden
Mary Ellen Turner
Marty Johnson
Avis Cramer
Mary Louise Achelpohl
Hubert Lacey
Marion Beatty
Jean Rowe

Gwen Gunther
Homer Harlan
Henry Seipp
Jane Ella McCanna
Shirley Greenleaf
Marjorie Niven
Kenneth Walker
Gertrude Hill
Betty Strong
Marion Rose
Barbara Parr
Helen Weimer
Virginia Tyler
Joy Carnes
Ruby Olson
Margaret Johnson
Virginia Parrish
Bill Allen
June Markus
Mary Johnson
Wilma Weatherford
Ruth Annegers
Lois Eldredge



STAFF

McEldowney, Strong, Markus, Achelpohl, Housel, Gunther, Niven, Parrish, Parr
Bacon, Henry, Johnson, Glidden, Rowe, Olson, Weimer, Hade, Carnes, Cramer, Tyler, Annegers
McCanna, Born, Hill, Dexter, Dewey, Rose, Johnson, Beatty, Dexter
Weech, Stanton, Sears, Turner, Pasche, Nelson, Klaus, Lafferty, Nelson
Lois Eldredge, Ken Walker



Boyer, Griffith, Landes, Simonson, Whalen
 Bacon, Bailey, Burkhalter, Canfield, Davison
 Logan, Cline, Montgomery, Switzer, Carnes,
 Crombie, Hade, Johnson, Mackoitch
 Markus, Sears, Tyler, Umbright

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded 1893 Knox Chapter 1930

ALPHA XIS



President:

Frances Landes

Eleanor Bacon

No discussion of Alpha Xi Delta is complete without reference to her traditions. Two come instantly to mind—The Rose Dinner and Founders' Day. April 17, especially, is celebrated every year by Alpha Xis everywhere who unite to recall the ten girls who announced on that spring day in 1893 that a new sorority had been founded at Lombard. Nationalization and the transfer of Alpha chapter from Lombard to Knox brought their own traditions. But no less traditional than these outward observances are the goals and ideals that all within a chapter come to possess alike.

Especially noteworthy is the friendship that binds every Alpha Xi to all the others. United not only by their membership in the fraternity they find a community of interests as well in classes and outside activities. Girls who live in town are made to feel their oneness with the group of frequent midnight pickle mixes and long talk fests. Pledges are drawn closer to the upperclassmen of the chapter by their contact with their pledge mothers. Vacations are bridged by letters, by the round robin that goes from member to member gaining weight at every stop, visits, and common participation in favorite amusements.

Their versatility too is a tradition. One sees them everywhere on campus taking active—though perhaps unheralded—part in the work of the school.



Alpha Xis . . Spring Fever



D. Arnold
E. Johnson
Mathews
Snapp
Whalen

Holahan
Lindsey
Rose
Suchy
Young

PHI BETA KAPPA

Honorary Scholastic Fraternity

Founded at William and Mary College, 1776

Illinois Delta Chapter established 1917

STUDENT MEMBERS—1936-37

David Arnold	Marion Rose
Willis Bower	John Snapp
Catherine Holahan	William Suchy
Elizabeth Johnson	Louise Whalen
Richard Lindsey	Harvey Young
Jane Mathews	

FACULTY MEMBERS

Charles J. Adamec	Eliot G. Fay
Helen Rudd Arnold	Ray S. Miller
J. Howell Atwood	Hermann Muelder
James A. Campbell	Rothwell C. Stephens
John L. Conger	Arthur C. Walton
Lucius W. Elder	Elizabeth B. Wilson



Tippett, Dieterich, Clemmer
Vice-President, Secretary, President

It is a unique distinction to be a Centenary graduate. Members of the class of 1937 are symbolic of one hundred years of progress. To emphasize their symbolism the class claims among its number two women who re-establish our bond with Whitesboro, New York, the starting point of George Washington Gale and his disciples. Lucille Quinn and Jane Mathews, by the distinction they have achieved in their respective fields, again bring the East to the West, to help maintain a noble heritage.

To the Centenary Class, piloted by officers Tom Clemmer, Roberta Tippett, and Peg Dieterich, the Gale of the Centennial year offers congratulations, sincere friendship, and wishes for continued success in life.

THE CENTENNIAL CLASS

1937



MARY LOUISE ACHELPOHL
Galesburg

Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 1; German Club 1, 2.



RUTH ANNEGERS
Galesburg

Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; French Club 1, 2; Gale Staff 3, 4.



DAVID RUDD ARNOLD
Galesburg

Beta Theta Pi; French Club 1, 2; General Honors 1, 2; Gale Staff 1, 2, Business Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; K Council 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; Varsity Track 2; Varsity Football 2; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Theatre Group 2, 4; College Marshal; Key Club; Friars; German Club 3; Board of Publications 4; Phi Beta Kappa.



RICHARD ARNOLD
Galesburg

Phi Delta Theta; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Football 2, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3; R.O.T.C. 1, Key Club.



MARION YEOMAN BAKER
Cicero

George Washington University 3; Pi Beta Phi; French Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 2; Theatre Group 3, 4; Siwasher Business Staff 3, 4.



LOIS BALDWIN
Chicago

Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1; Gale Staff 1, Associate Editor 2; Whiting Hall Council 2, 3; House President 4, L.M.I. 2, 3, 4; K.A.W.S. Board 3.

Achelpohl
Annegers
D. Arnold
R. Arnold
Baker
Baldwin

GENE BURTLE
Quincy

Phi Gamma Delta; R.O.T.C. 4.



LEROY BECKER
Princeton

LaSalle Junior College 1, 2; Phi Delta Theta.



FRANCES KATHRYN BIRKENBUSCH
Pekin

Pi Beta Phi; German Club 1; French Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 3, 4, Council 2; K.A.W.S. Board, Treasurer 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Whiting Hall Council 2; Gale Staff 3, 4; Women's Day Committee 3.



JAMES BOHAN
Keithsburg

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Group 2; K Council 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4.



WILLIAM H. BOHAN
Galesburg

Phi Gamma Delta; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairman; Men's Day Committee.



ELIZABETH BOYER
Chicago

Crane Junior College 1, North Park Junior College 2; Alpha Xi Delta; L. M. I. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, Cabinet 4; Theatre Group 3, 4; Siwasher Staff 4; International Relations Club 4.



Burtle
Becker
Birkenbusch
J. Bohan
W. Bohan
Boyer

1937

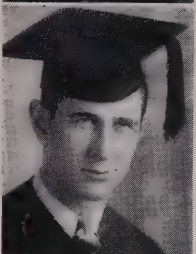
Batell
Channel
Clemmer
Cramer
Dewey
Dieterich



THOMAS BATELL Berwyn
Morton Junior College 1, 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Choir 3, 4; Theatre Group 3, 4; Intramural Debating; Intramural Baseball; International Relations Club 4.



E. MARIE CHANNEL Galesburg
Spanish Club 4.



TOM CLEMMER Elmwood
Elmhurst College 1; Beta Theta Pi; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Friars; Hunter Trophy 4.



AVIS CRAMER Downers Grove
Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 3; Student Staff 3, 4; Gale Staff 4; Theatre Group 4; Panhellenic Council 4.



ALICE DEWEY Peoria
Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Horse Show 1, 2; Whiting Hall Council 2; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Gale Staff 3, 4.



JUANITA DIETERICH La Grange
Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A. 1; W.A.A. 1, 2, Secretary, 3, Vice-President 4; Student Staff 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Thunder on the Left 2, President 3, 4; Siwasher Staff 1; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Theatre Group 3; Panhellenic Association 4.

1937

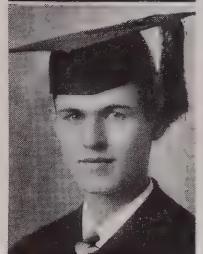
BRUCE STARRETT ELDRIDGE
Sioux City, Iowa

Beta Theta Pi; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; K Council 4.



JOHN E. FELLOWES Chicago

Phi Delta Theta, President; Basketball Manager 1, 3; Student Staff 1, 2; Gale Business Staff 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; K Council 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Knox Theatre, Assistant Electrician 3; Master Electrician 4; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4.



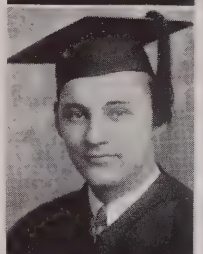
RICHARD L. FISHER Harvard

Phi Sigma Kappa; French Club 1; R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 2.



HARVEY FRIEDL Cicero

Morton Junior College 1, 2; Phi Delta Theta; Varsity Football 3, 4; K Council 3, 4; Amateur Show 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



JEAN FUHR Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Group 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Staff 1, 2; Gale Staff 1, 2, 4; Editor-in-Chief 3; Mortar Board, Secretary 4; Board of Publications 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



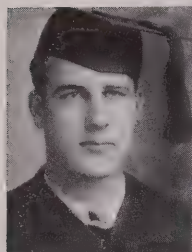
SAMUEL THOMAS GALOVICH
Chicago

Sigma Nu; Key Club; Friars; Spanish Club; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; K Council 2, 3, 4; Men's Day Committee.



Eldridge
Fellowes
Fisher
Friedl
Fuhr
Galovich

Gardner
Goff
Conigam
Griffith
Groen
Grose



WILLIAM GARDNER Galesburg

Phi Delta Theta; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track
1; Intramurals; K Council



RICHARD T. GOFF Knoxville

Phi Delta Theta; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Track 1, 2, Captain 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2; K Council; Key Club; Friars,
Athletic Board of Control 3.



MARJORIE M. CONIGAM Ottawa

Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Student Staff 3, 4; Siwasher Staff
4; Gale Staff 4; Lawrence Latin
Prize 1.



HELEN FRANCES GRIFFITH Galesburg

Alpha Xi Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1; French
Club 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; Theatre
Group 3; Curtain Call 4; L.M.I. 3, 4;
Student Staff 2, 4; Siwasher Staff 3,
4; International Relations Club 4.



EOBERT B. GROEN Pekin

Phi Gamma Delta; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, Company Com-
mander and Captain 4; Track 1; Ten-
nis 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.



DAVID GROSE Quincy

Quincy College 1, 2, 3; Phi Gamma
Delta.

HOWARD A. HAMPTON Wyoming
Beta Theta Pi.



HUGH VICTOR HARRIS
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Phi Delta Delta; Football 1, Varsity
Manager 3; Track 1; Gale Staff 1;
Key Club; Knox Theatre Business Staff
1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Student Staff 1, 2,
3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Student Council
4; K Council 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3,
Company Commander 4.



HARRIET CRANSTON HEBARD
Knoxville

Rockford College 1, 2; Pi Beta Phi;
French Club 3, 4; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4,
W.A.A. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.



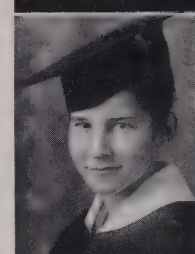
LOUISE HERLOCKER Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A. 1, Council 2, 3,
Treasurer 4; Theatre Group 1; Y. W.
C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3,
4; German Club 2; R.O.T.C. Sponsor
2, 4; Gale Staff 3, 4.



JEANETTE HIGGINS Galesburg

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 1; Ger-
man Club 2, 3; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.



CATHERINE HOLAHAN Chicago

Delta Delta Delta, President; Y. W.
C. A. 1; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Staff 2; French Club 1, 2; Spanish
Club 2, 3; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Phi
Beta Kappa.



Hampton
Harris
Hebard
Herlocker
Higgins
Holahan

1937



ELIZABETH ANN JOHNSON

Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi, President; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; Student Staff 1, 2; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3; Theatre Group 2; Lorraine Smith French Prize; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 2; Thunder on the Left 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; K.A.W.S. Board 2, 3, 4; L.M.I. 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Horse Show 2, 3; Women's Day Committee 2, 3, Chairman 4; General Honors 1, 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.



RUSSELL JONES

Galesburg

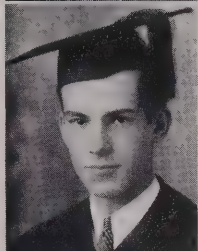
R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Scabbard and Blade.



ROBERT CARL KOEBER

Not in picture

University of Illinois 4; Beta Theta Pi; Freshman Football; Key Club 2; Intramural Manager 3.



LaVERNE U. KLEMM

Galesburg

Phi Gamma Delta; Scabbard and Blade.



CARL KLINE

Downers Grove

Phi Sigma Kappa, President; Intramurals 1; German Club 2; Student Staff 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 4, President 3.



PAULINE NEEDLES KRUGHOFF

Nashville

Phi Mu, President; French Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Women's Day Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Gale 1, 3; Xmas Prom Committee 2; K.A.W.S. 1, 2, 3, President 4; Siwasher 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

JOSEPH KUNCL

Cicero

Tau Kappa Epsilon; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Interfraternity Council 3.

FRANCES LANDES

La Grange

Alpha Xi Delta, President 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4; K.A.W.S. Prom Committee 2; Glee Club 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.

WILMA JANE LANNING

Galesburg

Delta Zeta; Sigma Alpha Iota; French Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; K.A.W.S. Board 1, 2, 3; Gale Staff 3; Student Staff 3; Theatre Group 2, 3; Women's Day Committee 3, 4.

RUTH ELEANOR LEE

Geneseo

Northwestern University 1; Pi Beta Phi; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 4.

DOROTHY LIGGETT

Camp Point

Phi Mu; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; French Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Gale Business Staff 3; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4.

MERRILL R. LILLIE

Avon

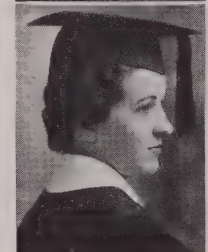
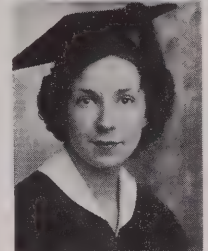
Phi Delta Theta; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2; Key Club; K Council 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3, 4; Men's Day Committee.

RICHARD VERNON LINDSEY, Jr.

Pekin

R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; General Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 4, Chairman 2; French Club 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

Landes
Lanning
Lee
Liggett
Lillie
Lindsey



Johnson
Jones
Klemm
Kline
Krughoff
Kuncl

1937



MARION ESTHER LUND Galesburg
Lawrence Latin Prize; Glee Club 2;
Y.W.C.A. 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; In-
ternational Relations Club, Cabinet 4.



INEZ L. MCGAAN Altona
Delta Zeta; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2;
W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.



FRANCES JEANETTE MCKINNEY
El Paso
Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A. 1, Cabinet 2, 3,
Vice-President 4; Whiting Hall Coun-
cil 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3,
4; L.M.I. 2; Gale Staff 2, 3; Mortar
Board.



HELEN MCMASTER Oneida
University of Illinois 1; Pi Beta Phi;
Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 2; Theatre Group 2.



PEGGY MCNEILL Tulsa, Oklahoma
Delta Delta Delta; Spanish Club 1,
2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Y. W.
C. A. 1.



JANE ALICE MATHEWS
Whitesboro, New York
Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; French
Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Beta
Beta Beta 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

1937

Lund
McGaan
McKinney
McMaster
McNeill
Mathews

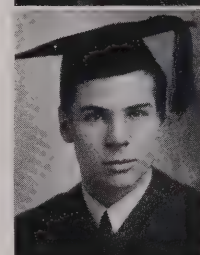
Maxwell
Miller
Moessle
Nickless
Nirdlinger
Norberg



VIRGINIA MAXWELL Galesburg
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, Coun-
cil 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.



ADELINE MILLER Geneseo
Delta Zeta, President; L.M.I. 1, 2,
3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2,
3, 4; Choir 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4;
German Club 3, 4; Gale Staff 3, 4;
Siwasher Staff 2.



GEORGE WIEDENMANN MOESSLE
Chicago
Central Y.M.C.A. College 1, 2; Phi
Sigma Kappa; Beta Beta Beta; Intra
murals.



RUTH NICKLESS La Grange
Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A. 1, 2; Spanish
Club 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Gale Staff
1, 2; Theatre Group 2, 4; Whiting
Hall Council 1, Secretary 3; Pan-
hellenic Association 3, 4; Student Staff
2, 3.



JANET NIRDLINGER Galesburg
Lake Forest 3; Delta Delta Delta.



CORDELIA LOUISE NORBERG
Princeton
Delta Delta Delta; Freshman-Soph-
omore Commission; Y.W.C.A. 1, Cab-
inet 2, 3, President 4; Theatre Group
1; Spanish Club 1; Beta Beta Beta 2,
3, 4; Thunder on the Left 2, 3, 4;
Mortar Board; Student Staff 1; Gale
Staff 1, 2, 3.

Paddock
Parkins
Parsons
Pause
L. Peterson
M. Peterson



STUART RANSON PADDOCK
Palatine
Phi Sigma Kappa; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Scabbard and Blade; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



KATHERINE L. PARKINS Galesburg
French Club 1; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Siwasha Business Staff 2, 3, 4.



MARC JAMES PARSONS Galesburg
Beta Theta Pi.



JOHN F. PAUSE Berwyn
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade, President 4; Student Staff 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Tennis 3, 4; Rifle Team 4.



LUCY FRANCES PETERSON Galesburg
Delta Delta Delta; Spanish Club 1, 3; Siwasha Staff 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.



MARGARET MAIDA PETERSON Galesburg
Phi Mu; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Staff 2, 3; Siwasha Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Choir 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Gale Staff, Assistant Editor 3; Mortar Board; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE QUINN
Whitesboro, New York

Pi Beta Phi; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, Council 2, 3, President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Whiting Hall Council 3; Gale Staff 3; Student Council 4; Mortar Board.



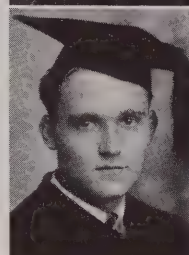
HENRY ANDREW RACIC Chicago
American College of Physical Education 1; DePaul University 2; German Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



LOIS IRENE RETHERFORD Galesburg
French Club.



OWEN RICHMOND Glasford
Orchestra 1; Clark Mills Carr Prize in Mathematics 3.



MARION LOUISE ROSE Galesburg
Pi Beta Phi; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3; Gale Staff 1, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 2, General Honors 1, 2, 3; Thunder on the Left 2, 3, 4; Christmas Prom Committee 2, Chairman 3; Pan-Hellenic Association 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Women's Day Committee 2, 3, 4; Theatre Group 2, 3; R.O.T.C. Sponsor 4; Honor Scholarship 3, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 4; Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



JOHN T. RUSSELL Chillicothe

Phi Delta Theta, President; Freshman Track Manager; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 3; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; K Council 3, 4; Varsity Track Manager 3; Scabbard and Blade.



1937

Quinn
Racic
Retherford
Richmond
Rose
Russell

Scott
Simonson
Skelley
Smith
Sterenberg
Stewart

1937



JEANNE ESTELLE SCOTT Galesburg

Stephens College 1; Phi Beta; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Gale Staff 2; Theatre Group 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4.



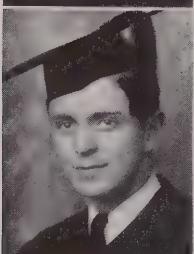
PEGGY SIMONSON Quincy

Christian College 1; Alpha Xi Delta; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Cabinet 4; French Club 2; W.A.A. 3; K.A.W.S. Board, Secretary 3.



GRACE CECILIA SKELLEY Alexis

Glee Club 1.



JOHN WASHBURN SMITH Ottumwa, Iowa

Beta Theta Pi; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3; Siwasher 2, 3, Business Manager 4.



JOHN SNAPP St. Augustine

(Not in picture)

University of Illinois 3; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.

KATHRYN VAUGHN STERENBERG Galesburg

Phi Mu; Gale Business Staff 3.



JAMES THOMPSON STEWART New Windsor

Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Delta Psi; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, Cadet-Major 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Student Staff 4; Choir 3; Scabbard and Blade; K Council; Key Club; Friars.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SUCHY Cicero

Morton Junior College 1, 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Debate 3; Student Staff 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Gale Staff 3; Siwasher Contributing Editor 4; Colton Debate Prize 3; International Relations Club; Phi Beta Kappa.



CHASTA J. SWANSON Galesburg



ROBERT TERPENING Cameron

R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scabbard and Blade; Student Staff 1, 3; Gale Staff 2.



ROBERTA VOORHEES TIPPETT Peoria

Bradley 1; Pi Beta Phi, President; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Student Centennial Committee 4.



CLAIRE MERRIFIELD WALKER Mendota

LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College 1, 2; Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; French Club 3; Glee Club 4.

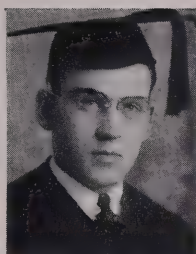


SIDNEY ERNESTINE WARFEL Joliet

Joliet Junior College 1, 2; Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Mortar Board; Student Staff 3; Orchestra 3, Glee Club 3; Choir 4; L.M.I. 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Siwasher, Editor-in-chief 4.

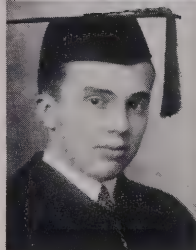


Suchy
Swanson
Terpening
Tippett
Walker
Warfel



KENNETH FRANK WEAVER Sterling

Phi Gamma Delta, President; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; K Council 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairman; Centennial Undergraduate Committee Chairman 4; Student Employment Bureau Manager 3, 4; Athletic Board of Control, Vice-President 4; Student Council 3, President 4; Key Club; Friars.



EDWARD GRAF WEBER Chicago

Phi Delta Theta; Student Staff 3, 4; Varsity Track Manager 4; Theatre Group 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; K Council 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4.



JAMES WELCH Cuba

Phi Delta Theta; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Key Club; Friars; German Club 1, 2, 3; Athletic Board of Control, President 4; Student Council 4; K Council 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Amateur Show 3, 4.



LOUISE MARGARET WHALEN Chicago

Alpha Xi Delta; L.M.I. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Freshman-Sophomore Commission; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3, 4; Lorraine Smith English Prize; Siwasha Assistant Editor 1, 2, 4; Theatre Group 1; Choir 4; Phi Beta Kappa.



MARY JANE WILLIS Galesburg

University of Oregon 3; Pi Beta Phi; Theatre Group 1; W.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2.



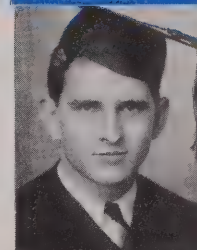
MARJORIE WILKINS Toulon

W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Gale Staff 2; Siwasha Staff 2.

Weaver
Weber
Welch
Whalen
Willis
Wilkins

E. Young
H. Young
Anderson
Bonham
Gray
Gustafson

1937



EARL YOUNG Des Plaines

Elmhurst College 1, 2; University of Illinois 3; Beta Theta Pi.



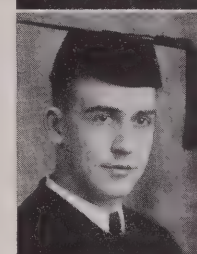
J. HARVEY YOUNG Galesburg

Siwasha Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Gale Staff 3; Theatre Group 1, 2, 4; Key Club; Friars; French Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; International Relations Club, Cabinet; Faculty Scholar 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Board of Publications 4.



SVEA ANDERSON, Conservatory Galesburg

Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Graduating Voice Recital.



EUGENE BONHAM, Conservatory Galesburg

Choir 1, 2, 3; Junior Voice Recital 3; Graduating Voice Recital.



ELIZABETH JANE GRAY, Conservatory Elmhurst

Phi Beta; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2; Choir Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Graduating Piano Recital.



A. IRENE GUSTAFSON, Conservatory Galesburg

Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Graduating Violin Recitals.



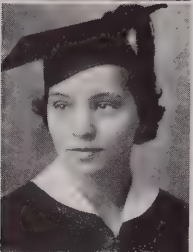
POLLY HEARNE, Conservatory
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

University of Missouri 1; University
of Arkansas 2, 3; Kappa Kappa Cam-
ma; Sigma Alpha Iota, President.



WILMA P. JOHNSON, Conservatory
Williamsfield

Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra 2, 3;
Graduating Piano Recital.



DOROTHY LUNDEEN, Conservatory
Galesburg

Sigma Alpha Iota; German Club;
Glee Club 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior
Voice Recital.



J. KENNETH MUNSON,
Conservatory Galesburg

Wheaton College 1, 2; Orchestra
3, 4; Graduating Piano Recital; Pi
Kappa Lambda.



DOROTHY CLARICE NELSON,
Conservatory Galesburg

Phi Beta; Glee Club 2; Choir 2, 3,
4; Graduating Voice Recital.

1937

Hearne
W. Johnson
Lundeen
Munson
Nelson

CONSERVATORY SENIORS

THE KNOX COLLEGE CENTENARY

FRIDAY, JUNE THE ELEVENTH

8:30 p. m. First performance of the Centenary Pageant

SATURDAY, JUNE THE TWELTH—GALESBURG DAY

10:00 a. m. Centenary Parade of Town and College

2:30 p. m. Marking of Historic Sites

8:00 p. m. Centenary Concert of the Knox Conservatory

SUNDAY, JUNE THE THIRTEENTH—BACCALAUREATE

11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Services

2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Open House in all College Buildings

8:00 p. m. Symphony Concert: St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE THE FOURTEENTH—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. Reunions: sororities, fraternities, other campus organizations

12:00 m. to 4:00 p. m. Reunions of all classes

4:00 p. m. Parade of the Alumni, followed by Centenary Meeting of the Alumni Association

6:30 p. m. Alumni Supper on the Campus

8:30 p. m. Second Performance of the Centenary Pageant

8:30 p. m. Dancing

TUESDAY, JUNE THE FIFTEENTH—OLD MAIN DAY

10:00 a. m. Centenary Educational Conference

12:00 noon Centenary Luncheons in Galesburg Gardens

1:30 p. m. R. O. T. C. Inspection and Awarding of Commissions

3:00 p. m. Academic Procession: Reception of Delegates: Rededication of Old Main

6:30 p. m. Dinner for Official Guests of the College

8:30 p. m. Third performance of the Centenary Pageant

WEDNESDAY, JUNE THE SIXTEENTH—COMMENCEMENT DAY

9:30 a. m. Academic Procession

10:30 a. m. Inauguration of Carter Davidson as President: Commencement Exercises: Awarding of Honorary Degrees

1:00 p. m. Luncheon for Graduating Class: Whiting Hall Gardens

2:30 p. m. President's Reception



Under our veneer of banter and Joe College attitudes, we, average Knox men, are saying more than a casual "so long" to our alma mater.

We are, in round numbers, a sum total of interests, capabilities, experiences, and traits of character which you, old Knox, have helped develop in us.

We are fair players and good sports; we are ready to attack life from all angles and to take what it has to offer. We are honorable and intelligent, and we want to contribute something to world progress. We want to build homes and families that will form a basis for a real world peace. We want to live up to our education.

There is sincere appreciation in our grip, Pop Siwash, as we shake your hand and say "So long!"

To you, dear Knox, we say a sad goodbye. We, who are typical coeds, leave you with a sentimental tightening in our throats, realizing only too well that life beyond is serious and difficult.

Yet we, typical coeds, feel ready to face what is ahead. We have a sense of humor, and we are broadminded. We are not Phi Beta Kappas, but we will be intelligent livers. We are not beauties, but we are good looking because we are clean cut and intelligent. We love fun and good times and life in general. We shall keep up with the material and cultural progress of the world, and we thank you for having enriched our personalities so that we are better able to maintain high standards. Thank you and goodbye, dear Knox.





THE GALE
PRESENTS
KNOX
IN
2037

KNOX COLLEGE
AS SEEN IN 2037

BY:

ADMINISTRATOR

If wishes were horses, here's the equitation a President of Knox might indulge in a hundred years from now.

As he sits in his Oriental-rugged and exquisitely furnished air-conditioned office in Old Main, he looks through the windows to the south and sees four beautiful buildings—a gymnasium-field house to the far south, shutting off the view of the railroad tracks, where smokeless Zephyrs and Tornados zip past regularly; a women's dormitory built around a series of garden courts along Cherry Street; a chapel-auditorium balancing Old Main across the inner campus; and a theatre-union completing the quadrangle on the west.

Smiling contentedly, he turns on the classroom-television machine and makes a rapid tour of the campus. Satisfied that the personal contacts of the six hundred assiduous students with the hundred well paid and brilliant faculty members are sufficiently intimate but not excessively so, he turns to the morning mail, he sends letters of congratulation to the presidents of the seventeen republics of the world, complimenting them upon the part they played in making the Knox Bi-Centenary terrific, stupendous, and sublime.

After a luncheon date with six senators and millionaires (not necessarily identical) in Chicago, he spends an hour or two clipping coupons from the bonds of the fifty million endowment funds, interviews five citizens who just dropped over, six alumni who just dropped in, seven faculty members who just dropped some students, and eight students who were just dropped.

Wearily, he consults his Trans-Pacific Air schedule, notes that his plane leaves in twenty minutes for Japan, where he is to address the Tokyo Knox Club at dinner, sets his electric alarm, and settles back for that ten minutes' rest for which he has waited for these hundred years!

CARTER DAVIDSON

ALUMNUS

IN the 21st Century Galesburg extends to the banks of the Mississippi. Each home has at least twenty acres of sun, air and earth. Knox College is no longer confined to the restricted area in the heart of the old town, though Old Main still stands among a few administrative buildings of modern functional architecture.

The biological laboratory is located at what was formerly Oquawka, now a division of Galesburg. The agricultural station, with its scientific farms, on which all known crops, even cotton, rubber, coffee, etc., are raised in chemically treated water, and grow the year 'round in an artificial climate, is the guide to farmers. There is no geographical distinction between farm and city. They are pleasantly intermingled, and share the same social life.

Other units of the college, literature, economics, art, occupy beautifully landscaped spots—many classrooms are open air. There are no dormitories. Students live in their homes, many married, with children. Father and son, mother and daughter, attend college together, and education goes on as long as one wishes, especially in art and bio-chemistry.

Distance is no obstacle, transportation and communication being what they are. Each unit has its flying field, and practically all students have planes. It is not necessary to attend classes in person. One switches on the tele-vision-radio, sees the instructor plainly, hears him distinctly, and if necessary can recite without leaving his room by means of the return-radio.

Like all institutions, Knox College is limited to 1,000 students, and no one allowed to enter who is not serious about education, or permitted to remain if he does not give a good account of himself. There are 250 professors and instructors, and teachers are students in other departments. The demand for education exceeds the supply, and all colleges have waiting lists.

Athletics as practiced in the 20th Century are unknown. The body is cultivated by rhythmic dancing, walking, games participated in by all, with no gate, and no spectators but fellow students. Dress is adapted to climate, particularly in the hot Illinois summers, when the simplest garment imaginable is worn, and that discarded at will, without remark. The result is beautiful bodies as well as cultivated minds, the ideal education.

EARNEST ELMO CALKINS

ACADEMIC

My gran'thers rule was safer'n 'tis to crow:
Don't never prophesy . . . unless ye know.
. . . From the Biglow Papers

SINCE American education grew from below upward higher education has, during the past century, felt the pressure to intellectualize all phases of life. Through the widening of intellectual territory, the pressure of numbers, and the necessity for providing the physical means and materials of education there has been a resultant loss of balance. The next century will see a restoration of this balance, not through monastic seclusion, but through the process of pruning and integration.

The present subdivisions of the fields of learning will certainly shock the academic historians a century from now. Knox students of 2037 will devote their energies to areas of culture transcending course and departmental subdivisions. Their work will even transcend the local campus. Through the medium of radio-television the resources and leadership of other campuses will be available to them. Learning will be truly cooperative and a great adventure. Through this cooperation faculty and students will find time to live with ideas. Pre-existent truths will be subjected to other criteria than mere endurance. They will be re-tested and re-applied in the crucible of the contemporary social scene. The memory of learning will have given way to the higher mental processes. Obviously in the place of our present methods and procedures of lesson-learning, lesson-hearing, fact storing and periodic regurgitation at examination time, there will be a vitalized scholarship which will add tone to the intellectual atmosphere of the institution and put living into rationality and spirituality.

PROFESSOR C. M. HANSON

ATHLETE

THE most outstanding authority on intercollegiate athletics in America today is without doubt Major John L. Griffith of Chicago, Illinois. As the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Commissioner of the Western Conference (Big Ten) his policies and ideas tend to govern the athletic programs of all American colleges. Major Griffith has written the following prophecy for the Centennial Gale.

“College athletics reflect to a remarkable degree the character and attitude of the college men in America. Since I have faith in the American people and especially in the college men and women, I predict, first, that in 2037 our colleges will be engaged in sponsoring intercollegiate athletics.

Second, some of our present sports by that time may have been discarded but, if so, they will be superseded by others.

Third, if college athletics do survive the next century then they will be conducted on a non-paid-player basis. If they do not survive it will be because of the loss of the amateur spirit.”

To this general prophecy I will add the following predictions for athletics at Knox in 2037.

First, that the physical plant will enable men and women to have their own gymnasium, swimming pool, and playing fields.

Second, that the director of athletics will be a Doctor of Medicine and will have a staff of well-trained men and women to carry out a comprehensive physical education program.

Third, that the program offered will include well-organized intramurals but a varsity spirit will prevail and football will lead all other sports in cheers, jeers, and bloody noses as it does today.

Fourth, that the song “Hail, Knox All Glorious”, the colors purple and gold, and the nickname “Siwashers” will still be symbolic of the spirit of Knox.

Fifth, that several great-great-grandsons of men now competing for Knox will be striving to equal the achievements of their forefathers.

COACH DEAN TREVOR

STUDENT

SPEED, color, freedom, and science! These features, in my opinion, are destined to characterize the next hundred years at Knox College.

Today one has only to view a shiny Zephyr streaking past to realize that the next age will be predominantly one of speed. Airplanes will provide the most popular means of transportation. The Joe College of 2037 will simply open the throttle of his tiny monogrammed plane and blandly suggest to his best girl, "Let's fly up to Chicago for a sandwich and a cup of coffee!"

Color will be very important in 2037. The world is steadily growing more conscious of shading, contrast, and the revolutionizing effects of harmony and rhythm in color. In a hundred years the Knox student will see all his movies in natural color. He will laugh at the "old time movies of 1937!" He will marvel at the crudeness of the cinema masterpieces we produce today.

There will be freedom galore on the Knox campus of 2037—freedom of speech, freedom of ideas. Everyone will work on the University of Chicago plan. He may take six months to finish his college education, or five years if he chooses. The education will depend upon the individual.

Knox students at the end of one hundred years will hold a scientific attitude toward life. Everyone will know that there was never such a person as Jonah, with his whale of an adventure; that an apple a day positively will not keep the doctor away! What we consider virtually miracles today will be cast aside and supplemented by other theories too amazing to imagine.

Beneath all these outward manifestations of speed, color, freedom, and science, however, will still be found in 2037 the traditions, the memories, of Knox College . . . never to be lost, in spite of the surrounding whirl of civilization!

BETTY OSBORN

GREEK

IN the year 2037, fraternities and sororities will still exist on the Knox campus. The writer has placed this statement at the beginning of the following prophecy for a reason; since all persons who give it credence will be able to see that the subordinate predictions follow with inexorable logic.

The seeds which are being sown at the present time will have bloomed considerably before the passing of another glorious Knox century. Whereas women are just beginning to assert themselves at the present time, by 2037 they will have destroyed the balance of nature by forcing a balance of the sexes.

Even a prophet may blush excusably as he tells you that "pin-hanging,"—that process which produces feelings of extreme masculinity, that cherished prerogative of the fraternity swain—will have passed completely into the jurisdiction of the Knox girls. Sentimental remembrance of bygone liberality will gain the largest number of Pi Phi pins for the Phi Delts, although the Betas and Phi Sigs will come in for their share.

The sorority "orders" will be considerably more strenuous. Prospective Tri Delts, Phi Mus, et al, will be forced to walk the purlieus of Siwash in skirts for two whole days while the active "sisters" appropriately betrousered, give them the laugh. The Intersorority Council, chief Greekletter representative body, will have passed unanimously on the adoption of the paddle as a symbol of feminine equality.

As a token of their co-operative spirit, and partly as a bid for sorority favor, the fraternities will have voted to turn the staging of Hell Week to the sororities. Most feared by the pledges will be the Quinn Badminton Swing-Swat which is now in the process of development.

Incidental, perhaps, is the shift in Greek-letter living quarters. The men will be confined to Whiting Hall where the in-out check will be retained as a means of keeping Knox social life under control. The Delta Zetas in 2037 will occupy the Beta House; the Alpha Xis will domicile themselves on Kellogg St.; the Phi Mus will grace the Fiji shack; the Tri Delts will dwell in Phi Sig Gables; and the Pi Phis will be granted the Teke and Sigma Nu abodes, with the old Lambda Chi House thrown in as an auxiliary.

GRADUATE

Crystal-gazing to see the future is as old, I suppose, as the occasion when man first became conscious of self and conscious that self had a future. Throughout the ages the vision that man has seen has not been in the crystal but in his mind. His philosophy of life has moulded the view. He has seen a UTOPIA or a DECLINE OF THE WEST. As I look toward Knox's second century I am optimistic. In the Knox student body a hundred years hence I see a union of certain characteristics: some that we have today which the 1837 pioneers lacked with some the early students possessed in which we today are deficient.

A century ago the strongest emotion at Knox was that which burned in devotion for ideals, principally the abolition of slavery, and fostered intense activity to accomplish its beliefs. Today such active idealism is rare on the campus; rather the balance leans toward an indifference to the problems of society. On the other hand, our forefathers probably lacked a little exuberance; they did not have the opportunities for the well-rounded life of wide interests that students enjoy today.

Each generation possesses a value not predominant in the other. I expect to find the college students of 2037 possessed of the good of both. I anticipate an exuberant group, greatly enjoying life, convinced that certain attitudes are true and worth striving for to make the world still more tolerant, wholesome, and healthful. Building on an increasingly/progressive pre-college training, college students will take a more sincere interest in courses more directly concerned with producing attitudes. There will be no cynical discussions of tubing; "cribbing" will be archaic slang. Many foreign exchange scholars will have created a spirit so that perhaps no R.O.T.C. will be needed. Campus life will be more pleasant and worthwhile.

As an optimist, so I see it in the crystal.

EDITOR

BY 2037 a Utopia in editorial policies will be reached. The Gale will prove one of the country's outstanding annuals and will rake in first place in both All-American and international competition.

But then, see what facilities the Knox of 2037 will provide for her editors. A sky-lighted publications office will house the Gale, the Student, and the Siwasher. Weekly staff meetings will be actual routine by then, and the editor will be available at any time of the day—behind a steel desk equipped with telephone, typewriter, and an ultra-efficient secretary. Cabinets of well-assorted art materials, a developing room for the student photographers, and the latest thing in transparent filing cabinets will promote the system and organization necessary for success.

Even after an interim of a hundred years, there will still be, alas, the problem of finances. The difference will be that in the twenty-first century the Gale will have such a wide circulation due to the prominence of Knox College in the progress of real education that people will consider it a privilege to be among the Bi-Centenary advertisers. Money will offer no stumbling-block to the creative ideas of the 2037 editor!

But now for the book itself: New media for recording the year's events will offer a challenge to the publisher's ingenuity. New principles of color and line, wonderful materials for cover choice, and amazing new textures in paper will create a book beautiful to see.

Who knows but what there will be some way in which pictures may be placed to create an actual motion of the people portrayed—an advanced Walt Disney style, you know!

I warn you, Editor of 2037, of one ghost who will keep a weather eye peeled for your editorial success!



THE GALE

VOLUME XLVII



DR. LUCIUS W. ELDER, FACULTY ADVISER

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING COMPANY, ENGRAVERS

WAGONER PRINTING COMPANY, PRINTERS

. . . PHOTOGRAPHERS . . .

HARRISON AND CLAY

WILLIAM FOLEY

Patronize
the

Centennial Advertisers

1837



1937

2037 -- *The New Goal*

GOING forward into her second century, Knox College reaffirms faith in the ideals and principles which brought her, in her first 100 years, to a proud position of leadership. The intensification and deeper fulfillment of these ideals is her great and only goal as she looks toward the Bicentennial. To reach this goal, emphasis is consciously and steadily placed upon the values of personality, best achievable in the intimacy of a small college



Knox College Leads

Ford==Lincoln Zephyr

THE NATION'S CHOICE FOR 1937

A REALLY FINE CAR AT A PRICE
TO SUIT ANY INCOME



THE FORD V8 - 60 H. P.

Gives maximum economy with
good performance

THE FORD V8 - 85 H. P.

Gives maximum performance with
good economy

THE LINCOLN ZEPHYR

The finest of fine cars in its price
class. Luxurious, comfortable,
economical, dependable



Mackemer Motor Company

Kellogg at Tompkins St. Authorized Ford Dealer for 24 Years

The Home of R. and G. Used Cars

FRED R. HAZLETT

THE LAKE W. SANBORN AGENCY
Established in 1851

**INSURANCE IN ALL ITS
BRANCHES**

**MORTENSON'S
AUTO SERVICE**

SALES AND SERVICE

OLDSMOBILES and
INDIANA and WHITE TRUCKS

172 S. Prairie St. 6188 Main



COMPLIMENTS OF



**Galesburg Coca Cola
Bottling Company**

You Are Always Welcome at

NEW CHINA CAFE

We Serve the Best in
AMERICAN and CHINESE
DISHES

at Reasonable Prices

329 E. Main St. 1766 Blue

WETHERBEE BROS.

Galesburg, Illinois

Distributors of

RAWLINGS and GOLDSMITH
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
O'SHEA HONOR SWEATERS

Congratulations!
FROM A YOUNGSTER
of Seventy - Seven

● Having passed our own 77th Milestone, we can readily appreciate your pride in celebrating your 100th College Year. We give you "Congratulations" . . . and we hope you as a youngster of 123 will help us celebrate our own centennial.



FOOD STORES

"Say it with Flowers"

DRURY'S FLOWER SHOP

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Phone 1219 Main

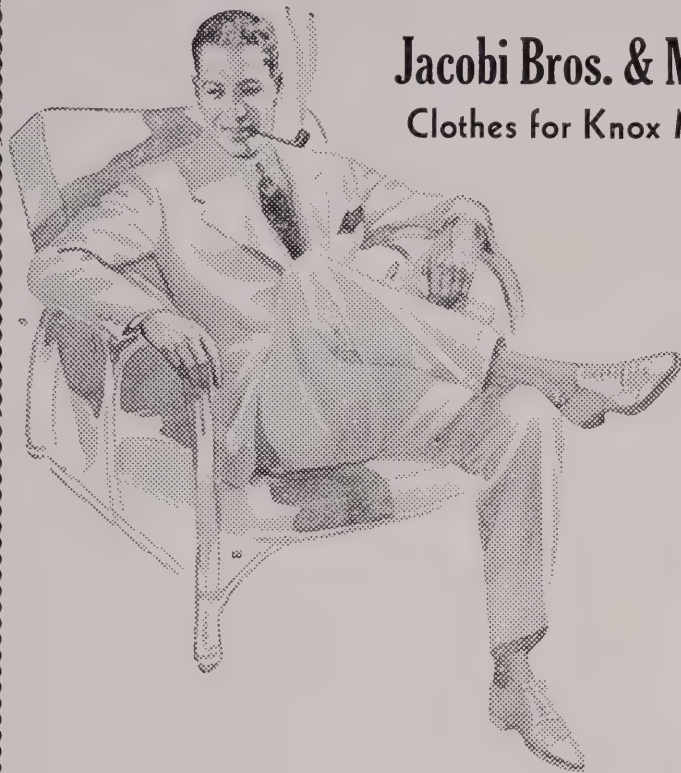
58 N. Kellogg St.

BROADVIEW BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Al Weaver

Irma Johnson



Jacobi Bros. & Mack

Clothes for Knox Men

This
Gale
is
Made
Possible
by
Our
Advertisers

Patronize
Them!

King Cole's Bookshop

"On The Way To Knox"

New and Second Hand
Text Books

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Knox Boosters

A. N. Telford Co.

124 East Simmons St.

Plumbing - Heating

COMPLIMENTS OF
HALL'S CANDY SHOP

THE TRAVELING PLUMBER

Glenn Anderson

337 East Main Street

Phone 6466 Main

1897



1937

Annual Printers for 40 Years

... The quality and distinction of this Year Book is the result of forty years of experience in the production of School Annuals • This is a very important factor to the success of this book • The experience of these forty years becomes a valuable asset to annual staffs



Wagoner Printing Company

[Henry W. Lass • President and Manager]

PRINTERS OF YEAR BOOKS OF DISTINCTION

GALESBURG • ILLINOIS

Knoxville Mining Co. COAL

FROM MINE TO YOU

THE FIRST 100 YEARS IS THE HARDEST

COURTESY IS OUR MOTTO

Phone K 3806

Stoke Coal



Phone **MAIN 4341** for **BUSES** Everywhere

LOW FARES EVERY DAY
via **BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS** to
CHICAGO AND ALL THE EAST • PEORIA • QUINCY • DES MOINES
DAVENPORT • OMAHA • DENVER • SALT LAKE CITY • CALIFORNIA

SHORTEST ROUTES — FASTER TIME
De Luxe Streamline Buses — Free Pillows

C.B.&Q. DEPOT

C. I. TWYMAN, Div. Pass. Agt.

For Information
Tickets — Buses
G. V. TOBIN, Ticket Agt.



FOUNDED WITH THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM IN 1863

Good Luck -- to the Class of 1938

Galesburg's first bank . . "Dunn's"
. . was started by a graduate of
Knox's first class.

Other Knox men have helped
build and direct the city's bank-
ing activities ever since.

It is the wish of this bank to
serve each and every member of
Knox College.



MEMBER . . . FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE JEWEL SHOP



**Finest Diamonds
Fashionable Jewelry
Gruen and Elgin Watches**



CHAS. SHOEMAKER
219 E. Main Street

The... Galesburg Club



Offers Special
Facilities for College
Parties and Dances



Prairie and Ferris

It is a Pleasure
to Print for
Knox Students

MARTIN PRINTING CO.
71 East Simmons Street



W. A. JORDAN CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
Galesburg, Illinois

COMPLIMENTS OF

Intra State Telephone Company

Established in 1901

The Fastest and Best Service in the World

STRAND'S HARVEST CREAM BREAD

AT ALL GROCERS

STRAND BAKERY

135 East South Street

S. H. OLSON & SON

Super Service Store

GROCERIES and MEATS

497 E. Berrien St. Phone 4211 Main

"Say It With Flowers"

PILLSBURY'S

46 Years of Growing Plants and
Flowers in Galesburg

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. A. REINECKE

Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.)

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

208 South LaSalle Street
Chicago

Where Strength Means Safety

CHAS. FOSTER HEATING CO.

Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating
Air Conditioning and Ventilating

18 So. Cherry St.

1966 Blue

Galesburg, Ill.

Abingdon Pottery

To Knox College Alumni:

Abingdon, your neighbor city, is proud of the record that KNOX COLLEGE has established in the field of education in the 100 years just past.

Abingdon, in more than a century of existence, has watched, aided and shared in your growth and activity.

Abingdon's many graduates of KNOX COLLEGE bespeak the value of KNOX as an educational institution.

Abingdon Pottery extends its birthday wish that KNOX COLLEGE will achieve even greater success in the centuries to come.



CONSOLE GROUP SHOWN SELLS FOR \$5.00. SEE THE COMPLETE ABINGDON LINE AT YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE, GIFT SHOP, OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

Abingdon Pottery, a neighbor of KNOX COLLEGE, producer of America's finest line of china art ware, is proud to offer to the public an art ware line of the best quality possible to manufacture.

Abingdon ware is distinctive in design, colorful in glaze treatment and, above all, is useful.

Abingdon bowl and candlestick sets, flower vases of many styles and sizes, bookends, ash trays, planting pots and decorative figures have a place in every home both for distinctive decoration and service.

Abingdon Pottery appreciates your good word and kind consideration of a neighbor and friend.

Abingdon Pottery

ABINGDON, ILLINOIS

10 MILES SOUTH OF GALESBURG
ON HIGHWAY 41

**ORPHEUM
THEATRE**

Continuous Performances
Every Day from 1:30 P. M.

*Our Most Hearty
Congratulations
Knox College*

On Your
100th Birthday

We are proud of the part we have
had in helping the College main-
tain a standard of high quality
in the preparation of their meals.

**Galesburg Sheet Metal
Works**

BUILT-UP ROOFING AND
SHEET METAL WORK

237 E. Tompkins St. 1522 Blue
Galesburg, Ill.

Franklin MacVeagh & Co.

Importers and Jobbers
High Grade Food Products

1329-55 South Clinton Street
CHICAGO ILLINOIS

**SMITH AND PLANK
GARAGE**

Batteries - Fender and Radiator Repair
170 W. Main Phone 1533 Main

West Main Machine Works

170 West Main

Repair and
Structural
Steel Work

Congratulations to Knox
on Its One Hundredth Birthday

GALESBURG MINING CO.

Phone 5310 Main

DEAN FUNERAL HOME

96 N. Chambers Street

Phone 1176 Main

Galesburg

Each Day Give a Thought to Music

We Carry a Representative Stock of Everything Musical
and Cordially Invite Your Patronage

64 S. Cherry St.

BENEDICT MUSIC CO.

2178 Red

FORD HOPKINS

DRUGS - CIGARS - TOILETRIES

Soda Fountain Service

With Home-Cooked Dinners and Luncheons

Prairie at Main

1232 Main

CONGRATULATING

Knox College for its achievements in the first hundred years, and

EXPRESSING

confidence in a second Century of Progress

Lagomarcino - Grupe Co.
OF ILLINOIS

**WHOLESALE FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
SPECIALTIES**

LES BJORKMAN, '25
PERRY BAILY, '33

JIM TREVOR, '38
LENO TATTINI, '40

REMEMBER THE DAY WITH SNAPSHOTS

and Let Us Finish Your Pictures

KODAKS - CAMERAS - HOME MOVIES



Illinois Camera Shop
84 So. Prairie St.

Greeting Cards For All Occasions
Parker Pens and Pencils, Rytex Stationery
Picture Framing, Knox Views, Philatelic Supplies, etc.

BANK OF GALESBURG

A Trust Company

MAIN AT KELLOGG

Organized October 3rd, 1891

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KNOX COLLEGE

has used our Floor Treatments for many years. We are the Largest Manufacturers in
the World Specializing on Floor Treatments for Large Floor Areas

CONTINENTAL CAR-NA-VAR CORP.

BRAZIL, INDIANA

Compliments of

Converse Rubber Company

Makers of

The Famous

All Star Basketball Shoes

CONVERSE RUBBER COMPANY

Factory: Malden, Mass.

45 South Wells St. Chicago, Illinois

CONGRATULATIONS

to Knox College on this
One Hundredth Anniversary

Golden Cream Dairy
and
Golden Cream Ice Cream Co.

PFISTERER'S BINDERY

348 Fremont St.
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

Bookbinding in Leather or Cloth

Bookbinders to the
Henry M. Seymour Library

COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Selected by College Men

ROGERS SHOES, INC.

FITTED BY X-RAY

147 E. Main Street

These pages of advertisements are evidence of Galesburg merchants' appreciation of Knox Students. There are several who, while believing in Knox, prefer to remain un-named. To them this space is dedicated.

WILLIAM L. BROGAN

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Telephone—5884 Main

83 S. Seminary St.

Galesburg, Illinois



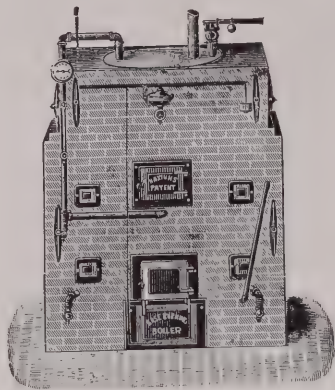
**Skinner Paint and Varnish
Corporation**

Manufacturers

Galesburg, Ill.

Compliments of





OLD STYLE
KEWANEE RESIDENCE BOILER

1868-1937

KEWANEE

STEEL BOILERS

Sixty-nine Years of progress in Steel Boiler Building

In the year 1868 a hardy pioneer in the manufacture of steel heaters settled in the midst of the prairies of Illinois where but a few years before the Indians had pitched their tents. Since that date the history of that neighborhood which is known as Kewanee and of that boiler industry Anderson started with his Steam Feed-Cooker have been a part of each other.

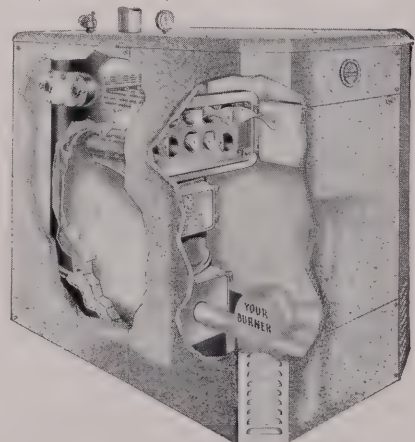
Since 1868 Kewanee has kept pace with the rapid growth and rise to prominence of Central Illinois with its factories, farms, and its institutions, such as our own Knox College, which is celebrating its Centennial.

Not only has this progress helped in the growth of our state and our country but it has been truly romantic. Where but a few years ago there was but a small straggling prairie town, there is now a thriving city famed through the hammering of rivets as the hubbub of the universe wherever steel heating boilers are used.

Today steel plates and shapes from far away Rolling Mills enter the yards of this company to be shipped out in a steady outgoing stream of steel boilers destined to provide cheerful heat for homes and buildings in most of the finest communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The one-horse-power horse, Kewanee's original power plant of 69 years ago, has been superseded by steam generators and electric motors a thousand times as powerful. In place of one small building standing on one tiny lot, we now find a Titan plant with splendidly equipped factory buildings and offices spreading over 33 acres, providing profitable remuneration for some thousands of persons.

And so the infant of '68 has grown to manhood. It has grown in its 69 years in the same way that Knox has grown since 1837 and, like Knox, has grown into one of the outstanding institutions of Illinois. This surely is romance. Even more than that, it is unassailable testimony of progress, worth, and integrity; for these qualities have made the words Knox and Kewanee synonymous of leadership in their respective fields.



NEW STYLE
KEWANEE RESIDENCE BOILER

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

(BRANCHES IN SIXTY-ONE PRINCIPAL CITIES)

SMIRL & GIBSON

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

203 Hopper Building

Jacksonville, Illinois

[General Alterations To Old Main]

Gale Directory of Galesburg Professional Men

PHYSICIANS

Dr. E. N. Nash
Dr. G. C. Klein
Dr. E. B. Grogan
Dr. E. H. Seifert
Dr. R. Lee Gunning
Dr. A. F. Stotts
Dr. H. C. Eastman
Dr. K. C. Baker
Dr. E. C. Franing
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Dr. T. F. Birmingham
Dr. C. B. Johnson

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CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU—KNOX!

Midland Diploma Company

Diplomas, Cases and Certificates for
schools, colleges, societies
and fraternities.

We carry a complete line of
stock forms for small schools.

840 E. Ovid Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa

LUCKY BOY BREAD

**IN THE ORANGE
WRAPPER**

PEP AND VITALITY

The College Jewelry Shop

Featuring those things most desired by College and Fraternity Folks
JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MOUNTED WITH COLLEGE SEAL
OR FRATERNITY CREST

Fraternity, Sorority and Knox Stationery at Lowest Prices
Wedding Announcements - Invitations - Calling Cards
Wall Plaques - Trophies - Leather Goods
Diamond Rings - Wedding Rings - Mountings

Whit Craft Shop

Weinberg Arcade

Galesburg, Illinois

CONGRATULATIONS
TO KNOX COLLEGE
ON THE 100TH
ANNIVERSARY
OF ITS FOUNDING

KNOX CELEBRATES A
Century of Progress

Knox College has seen much progress in its hundred years.
Today it is a modern institution, offering educational advantages surpassed by none.

Hotel Custer, product of years of professionalized hotel service, is symbolic of comfortable, luxurious living . . . as modern as tomorrow.



HOTEL CUSTER

Under Schimmel Direction

"EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO"

P. & M. ACCESSORY CO.

Phone 1794 Main

STRASBURGER'S

THE STORE OF NEW WEARABLES

243-245 East Main Street

We Are Always Pleased to Extend to You a Hearty Welcome

THE KNOX LAUNDRY

QUALITY WORK

Phone 4631 Main

ARTHUR J. NYMAN

WATCHES - DIAMONDS - JEWELRY

Phone 5161 Blue

56 North Prairie Street

Galesburg, Illinois

Builders Supply Co.

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

H. H. Gunther, Mgr.

OUR READY MIXED CONCRETE IS MAKING "OLD MAIN" PERMANENT

GALESBURG'S BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

Simpson-McClure Lumber Company

159 So. Prairie St.

Phone: 4137 Main

MEADOW GOLD

Milk
Ice Cream

The Only Nationally Advertised Line of
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter
Eggs

Beatrice Creamery Co.

4561 Main

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

4561 Main

The Labor News Co. and Organized Labor of Galesburg

Congratulates KNOX COLLEGE
on the Occasion of
HER CENTENARY YEAR

May She Ever Prosper and Remain Progressive



One of the arts of the lady is only perfect with becoming hair.

Our prices and service are the things that make this a most attractive shop for college girls.

Anderson

Wall Paper - Paints - Glass

244 East Main Street

Galesburg, Ill.

The Hinchman Beauty Saloon

418 Bondi Building

«Pandora» Budget Frocks

The College Woman will find all the beauty and charm of beautiful summer frocks bundled together in these new PANDORA'S. Pandora dresses are designed for the young woman who must practice budget economy. This new showing includes washables, sheers and gala prints for every occasion, at our one feature price of \$7.95.



THE ARNOLD AGENCY INSURANCE

7 Commercial Building

1888 Main

Galesburg, Illinois

ODELL'S

THE WEDDING RING STORE

Galesburg, Illinois

CONGRATULATIONS KNOX

Standard Service Stations

Glen Tribler, Agent

Lour Dodge

Pine and Main Sts.
6324 Main

Willis Cunningham

Chambers and Main Sts.
3605 Blue

Russell Griffith

Simmons and Seminary Sts.

Elmer Cederoth

Cedar and Main Sts.
5355 Main

Merrill Sandburg

Henderson and Losey Sts.

**George McBride and
Jimmy Sloan**

East Losey St
... between "Q" Viaducts

Kenny Lane

Henderson and Main Sts.
5387 Main

Bob Kooser

Academy and W. South Sts.
3823 Blue

Brownie Ireland

Grand and Knox St.
1312 White



The Alma Mater of many distinguished musicians.
Equipment complete for the serious study of music.

Faculty of experienced teachers, successful
in securing technical and artistic results.

Office 143 South Broad Street

Phone 2461 Main

John Winter Thompson, Director

Knox College



We salute you for 100 years of service . . . You march triumphantly on! As we view a past that is vital, we look forward to a glorious future. America has made possible your centennial . . . America will carry you to even greater achievements in the future.

Sears, Roebuck & Company

Galesburg, Illinois

WEBER BOOK STORE

Greeting Cards - College Text Books
and Supplies

Office and School Supplies

107 East Main St.

Phone 1418 Red

Galesburg, Illinois

**McGREW & McGREW
AGENCY, Inc.**

INSURANCE

35 So. Prairie St.

KNOX'S PROFESSIONAL BOOSTERS

We express our thanks to those Knox alumni who have been so kind as to help make the Centennial Gale a success.

Cyrus Kehr, Ex-'79

Patent, Trademark, Copyright Lawyer and Author
1101 Earle Building, Washington, D. C.

Edward Holyoke, '81

220 Congress Ave., Providence, R. I.

John L. Kennedy, '83

Retired Lawyer
14999 LaCumbie Drive, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Bessie M. Johnston, '85

Springfield, South Dakota

Thomas Gold Frost, '86

Attorney-at-Law
291 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

Harry F. Downing, '90

Attorney-at-Law
Theater Building, Virginia, Illinois

Charles E. Sturtz, '91

Attorney-at-Law
Kewanee, Ill.

Prudence Campbell Worley, '02

Retired Missionary of China
2980 W. 12th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. T. Wycoff, Ex-'05

Dean of Bradley Polytechnic Institute
Peoria, Ill.

James G. Findlay, '06

Attorney, U. S. Department of Justice, 437 South Hill Street
Los Angeles, California

Leslie Harrison, '07

Attorney-at-Law
9th Floor, Central National Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

Ray Wilton Wilcox, Ex-'08

Rector of Calvary Church
Main and Summit Sts., Bridgeport, Conn.

George W. Prince, Jr., '08

733 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

George F. Way, Ex-'08

134 West Main St., Urbana, Ill.

Reed F. Cutler, '09

Lewistown National Bank Bldg., Lewistown, Ill.

Palmer D. Edmunds, '12

Dodds and Edmunds
30 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Harold P. Howe, Ex-'13

Attorney, Trust Dept., Chicago Title & Trust Co.
69 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Howard C. Knotts, '16

Knotts and Dobbs, Lawyers
205 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.

Robert B. Porter, Ex-'21

Attorney-at-Law
404 Union Pacific Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

Paul A. Cushman, '23

City Attorney of Kewanee, Kewanee, Ill.

Reynolds M. Everett, Ex-'28

Burgland and Everett, Lawyers
Yocum Bank Bldg., Galva, Ill.

**CHRISTY-ANNEGERS AGENCY
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS**

If You Want to Buy or Sell a Farm . . . See Us

Money to Loan on Farms at 4½% Interest

Room 418, Bank of Galesburg Building

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Galesburg's Busiest Store

320 EAST MAIN

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

Congratulations! Knox College

BEST WISHES FOR YOUR SECOND CENTURY

"Galesburg's Greatest Store Since 1862"

O. J. Johnson Co.
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FOUNDERS DAY... 1937

The Centennial Founders Day celebration was one of the most colorful events of 1937. Typical scenes from the big Banquet have been set down by our omni-present camera man in an opening photomontage. The first general view shows the Knox choirs broadcasting over WLS, and the second gives a flash of the well-filled pioneer tables so amply stocked by Miss Julia Grubb. It is interesting to note the universally happy expressions on the portrait studies of Centennial celebraters. In the upper right corner Mrs. Cabeen and Mr. Ayre enjoy a good hearty chuckle. Below them Selden Gale Lowrie, Master of Ceremonies, practices his jokes on Mrs. Davidson, while Ray M. Arnold makes ready for his toast to the Founders.

The four uniforms around the fire and cauldron are worn by David C. Swedenberg, Dr. W. S. Lawrence, Eschel Johnson, and Everett E. Hinchliff.

The huge banquet was not such a light-hearted affair to the student waiters and waitresses. Russell Porter, George Ewan, Lucille Coon, and Harvey Friedl take orders from Headwaitress Mary Stare.

The Grand Lady and Grand Gentleman of the celebrations were, of course, Janet Greig Post and Earnest Elmo Calkins. You see them laughingly contemplating the banquet picture.

Professor Stanfield is telling something very funny to Mrs. Linsley, who is a picture in her "bonnet with the blue ribbon on it," while just below the Eighteen Thirties come to life in the persons of Alice C. Lowrie, Grace L. Terry, Mrs. Earl Stites, and Mrs. Everett E. Hinchliff.

Mrs. Dean Trevor gets a laugh out of the festivity and old-fashioned clothes and entertainment, or maybe her infectious smile is for the two all-American wrestlers who created a riot in the banquet hall.

Lending a serious note to the page, Selden Gale Lowrie and Dixon Ryan Fox stand in front of Central Church in caps and gowns after the conferring of honorary degrees.

Last and very important, John H. Finley honors our informal page with an informal picture taken with Mrs. Thompson and Kellogg D. McClelland.

STUDENT LIFE . . . 1937

A cross-section of Knox life during 1937 is interesting to see. Our candid cameraman has succeeded in catching informal pictures of campus characters, and it is with pleasure that we present and describe our closing photomontage.

A typical chapel procession between the graduates, an aerial shot of the trek toward classes, a 1936 grandstand crowd, and an enthusiastic snake dance show a "group slant" at Knox. But more specifically—Betty Post and Ginny Gibson show a favorite leisure-time habit: talking over a coke. Maxine Davison, Jim Stewart, Dorothy Longshore, and Mr. Atwood show the spirit at a typical faculty tea. Stu Paddock reflects the character of a real R. O. T. C. man and Scabbard and Blade senior. Tippy Duncan, Al Linquist, and Jim Callihan harmonize at the college Amateur Show. Bruce Eldridge, Jim Campbell, and Merle Minks create an atmosphere of typical fraternity study during exam week. Gene Bragg is getting a little different view of the world before releasing the pigskin. Kenny Johnson, ace gridiron star, puts his arm around Bill Sandeen, the "maintenance manager." And Jim Stewart and Jim Lillie form the foreground of a football play.

Bill Dibble rakes in the "kitty" during a poker

game while Al Christiansen looks on in disgust. Bob Gunther and Al Finholt are trying to appease the cold goddess who furnishes the feminine touch to the Teke house. Another fraternity flash, a bit more intimate, shows "Barrel-Chest" Clemmer and "Adonis" Eldridge in the Beta shower—all wet!

Fiddler Sam Galovich, Key-tickler Doc Welch, and Bazooka Bob Rosenbaum try to maintain their amateur standing in flannels and high hats.

Drummer Bob Boyden and Drum-Major Bob Graham show why it is that there is so much romance in a uniform.

Bud Denniston acts as a medium of advertising at the Beta-Fiji tug-of-war. Wanda Goode and Helen McMaster ride as representatives of the immortal spirit of Knox and Pi Beta Phi at Homecoming. Dean Adamec carries on a telephone conversation—perhaps over a problem case! Bob Gunther is the paradox of the page. From all we've heard about getting into and wearing a tuxedo, Bob looks pow'ful cheerful. Well, maybe it's anticipation of his date!

And last, but not least we see that pillar of Whiting Hall, good old Ben, as he locks up after twelve o'clock curfew. Gosh Ben, why so conscientious!!

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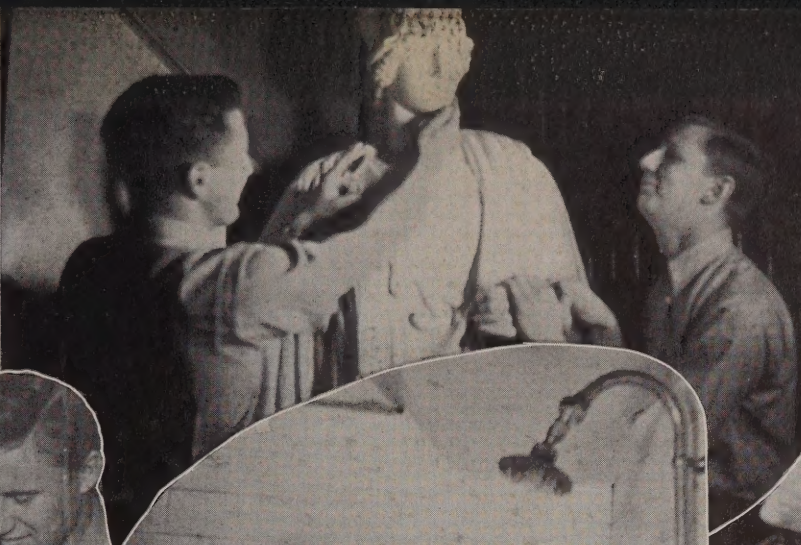
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